

82 Pueblo Crewmen Freed After 'Apology'

U. S. Denies Validity of Document; Cmdr. Bucher Says Men Were Beaten

SEOUL (AP) — The commander of the USS Pueblo said today he and his men were beaten in the final weeks of their North Korean captivity in "the most concentrated form of terror that I've ever dreamed possible."

To win the release of the 82 men after 11 months of captivity, a U.S. representative in Panmunjom signed a statement apologizing for the "grave acts of espionage committed by the U.S. ship . . . after having intruded into the territorial waters" of North Korea. But first he repudiated the statement and said he was signing it only to free the ship's crew, a procedure to which the North Koreans agreed.

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher told a news conference of the beatings after he and his surviving 81 crewmen reached South Korea and were sent to a U.S. military hospital for medical checkups.

Some of the men still had black eyes and bruises and others suffered from malnutrition, Bucher said.

"I was beaten less than anyone else," he said.

"I was mostly terrified of possible beating and I was kept in

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solitary confinement during the entire 11 months and there were many occasions when I didn't think I was going to make it."

He said he was punched and kicked by the North Koreans but never hit with a stick or a club as some of his men were.

"Commencing with the week before last, we went through the most concentrated form of terror that I've ever seen or dreamed is possible."

"I wasn't prepared totally for the beatings . . . I thought that they were totally brutal with no mercy of any kind. They were done for one purpose and that was to terrify people. I had about half of the crew last week beaten badly. There are still many people in the crew today who have carried black eyes and bruised ribs. I had one man last week (who was) beaten with a four by four (timber)."

"Very Bad Conditions"

"I think that there are many in my crew who are in very bad physical condition and just from a nutritional point of view."

"The bruises and that sort of thing I think are going to heal up quickly," Bucher said.

The men were in a hospital near Seoul undergoing the medical checks before being flown to rejoin their families for Christmas in San Diego, Calif.

A U.S. military spokesman in Seoul said he did not know how soon the Pueblo men would leave for the United States. But it was thought here they might leave Tuesday.

The spokesman said there were no immediate plans to let

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Hot Line for Cold Beer

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — "Send up a couple of beers," said the wool buyer from Coonabarabran. But he was talking on LBJ's "hot line" to the White House, and soon the place was swarming with police.

A Canberra hotel keeper told today about the incident during President Johnson's visit last December for the funeral of Prime Minister Harold Holt.

"I was behind the desk going over some docket when these grim-faced Yanks walked in and said they wanted to make a security check of the premises," said the hotel manager, who asked that his name not be used.

"They said President John-

son was checking into the place; they looked under beds, banged on walls and even went over the boiler room with a fine-tooth comb.

"Some people came in from the PMG (Postmaster General) Department and installed a private phone to the White House."

"The President never really checked in. It seems it is the custom for security reasons to book him in several hotels. He stayed at another hotel."

"Later this wool buyer comes up to the desk and wants a room for the night. The girls booked him into the room which had been set aside for Mr. Johnson."

"This bloke goes up to the

room and before he unpacks his bags he picks up the phone."

"There is a blip and the other end says, 'White House?'"

"Room service — I want room service," the guy says. "This is the White House comes from the other end."

"Send up a couple of cold beers," the traveler said. "We had forgotten that the phone was still in the room. Soon the place was swarming with G-men and police who are yelling, 'Who is using the White House phone?'"

The Embassy was in a sweat. "The poor bloke in the room didn't know what to do. He checked out and didn't wait for his beers."

Pueblo Negotiations:

Strange, Maybe Even Kooky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Release of the Pueblo crewmen was obtained under what Secretary of State Dean Rusk calls one of the strangest diplomatic procedures in cold war history and another high official calls just plain "kooky."

The formula called for the chief U.S. negotiator to sign a statement admitting U.S. guilt but only after the North Koreans agreed to let him publicly announce beforehand that the statement was a lie.

"Apparently the North Koreans believe there is propaganda value even in a worthless document which Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward publicly labeled false before he signed it," Rusk said.

The document signed by Woodward, the chief U.S. negotiator, said the Pueblo had entered North Korean waters, and declared that the U.S. government "shoulders full responsibility for grave acts of espionage."

It gave "firm assurance no U.S. ships will intrude again."

Woodward, in his public repudiation in advance of signing the statement, said "the document which I am going to sign is at variance with the U.S. position but my signature will not and cannot alter the facts."

"I will sign the document to free the crew and only to free the crew."

Rusk commented that in 19 years of public service he knew of no precedent for the contradictory statements.

Another high official privately described the final formula, one of two suggested in the past month by Washington, as "kooky."

The instructions for Woodward to sign the false statement came from the State Department with the knowledge of President Johnson, officials said. President-elect Nixon was informed but not consulted in advance about the arrangement, they added.

The South Korean government

also was kept informed of the developments and "showed good understanding of our problems," authorities said.

While Rusk said efforts will have to be pursued further to regain the Pueblo, State Department officials said no more private meetings were planned at Panmunjom to obtain its release.

The North Koreans are believed to have long ago exhausted its value as far as secrets are concerned and they could not sail it on the high seas without risk of reprisals.

State Department officials credited Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach and a small group of Korean experts including Ambassador Winthrop Brown, former U.S. envoy to Korea and Laos and Country Director James Leonard, with working out the formula North Korea finally accepted. They gave this tentative explanation for its acceptance:

North Korea will make as

much use as it can of the U.S. "confession" that the Pueblo had illegally intruded into Korean waters on an espionage mission when it was captured Jan. 23. The document may be believed in some Communist countries but will not be accepted in most other countries.

Favored Johnson

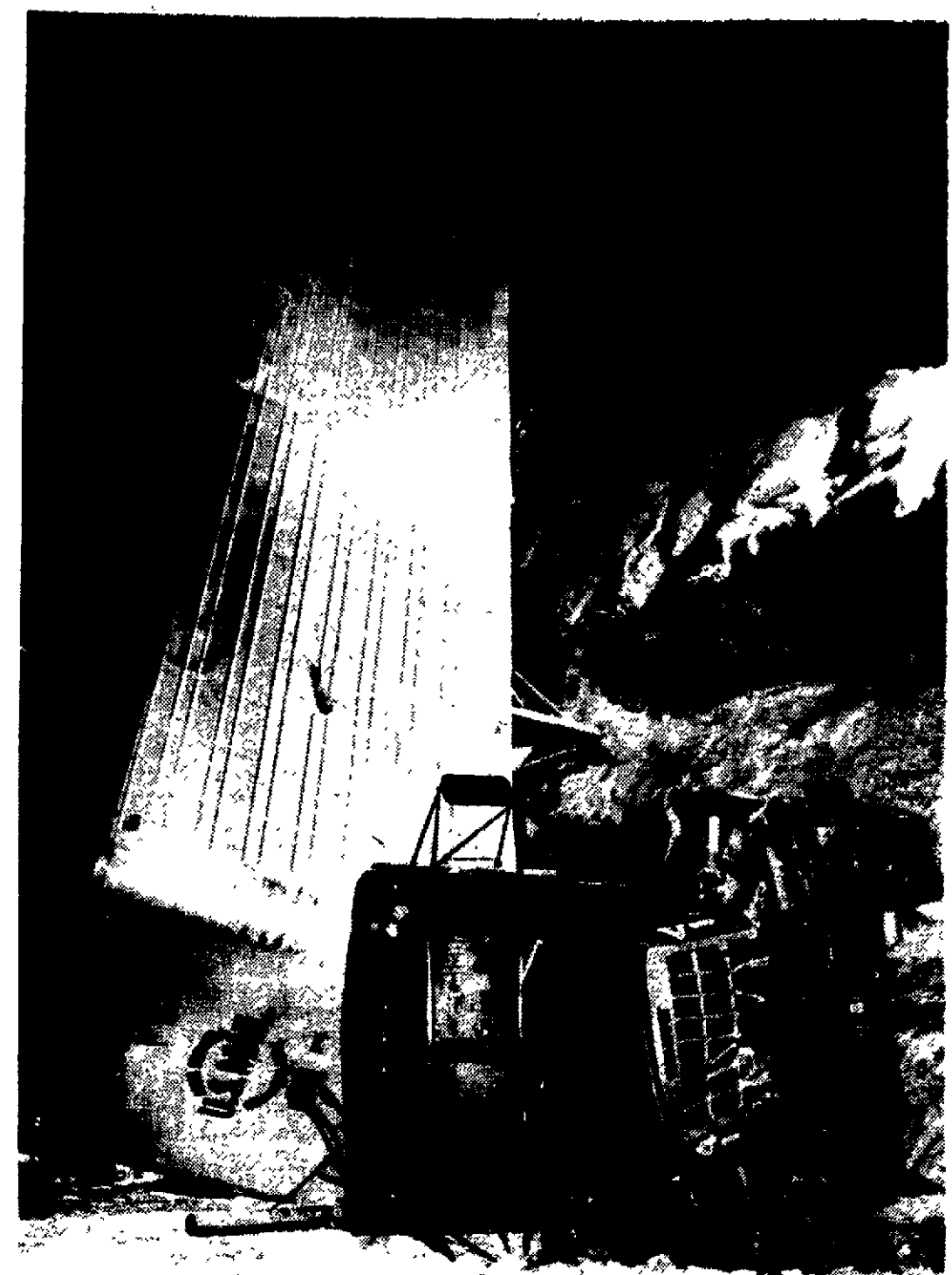
U.S. negotiators also had argued that it would be better for North Korea to deal now with the outgoing Johnson administration, rather than re-negotiate the whole case with the Nixon administration.

Negotiators also made the point that release of the 82 crewmen around Christmas would be warmly received by the American public.

High U.S. officials said the United States put two conditions on an offer made Dec. 17 to sign a false confession in order to obtain the release of the men.

One was that all 82 men had to be returned by Dec. 23. The other was that the United States would not accept the facts contained in statement.

The offer the North Koreans finally accepted was one U.S. negotiators suggested as an alternative to a so-called "over-write" proposal. Under the "over-write" plan Gen. Woodward would simply have signed a receipt for delivery of the Pueblo crew on top of a "confession" of guilt by the United States, thus leaving unclear exactly what he was signing.



Some Chicagoans Will Get their mail late because of this accident at U. S. 41 and State 125 at 2 a.m. today. Dennis Umlauf, 23, West Allis, told Outagamie County police he was southbound on the new U. S. 41 overpass west of Appleton when wind caught his semi-trailer unit,

which struck a parked construction trailer and dropped over a 35-foot embankment. Umlauf, who was unhurt, was bound from Iron Mountain, Mich., to Chicago with 50 bags of mail. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Ready for Lunar Orbit

Apollo Sails On

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The bold adventurers of Apollo 8 sped ever closer to the moon today and reported they are ready to blast themselves into lunar orbit early Tuesday, fulfilling man's centuries-old desire to explore this mysterious body.

As the spaceship flew unerringly toward the grip of lunar gravity, commander Frank Borman reported the astronauts were healthy and eager to make their Christmas Eve orbit of the moon.

More than 180,000 miles from his home planet and nearly 50,000 miles from the moon, Borman reported:

"We're looking ahead, of course, to tomorrow, when we'll be just 60 miles from the moon."

Must Be Perfect

But he emphasized he would not commit his ship to a lunar orbit unless he was satisfied everything was perfect.

"I hope you have everyone looking over everything very carefully," Borman told Mission Control. "We want a perfect spacecraft before we consider the LOI burn."

LOI stands for lunar orbit insertion—the moment when the astronauts fire their engine to brake their speed sufficiently to enter moon orbit.

That critical engine burn is to

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utes after the firing, when the ship emerges from the backside, before the ground will know the success of the maneuver.

Air Force Col. Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders

Snow May Cause Driving Hazards

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and colder tonight with a chance of snow flurries. Low tonight near 8, high Tuesday near 20. Wind west at 10-18 m.p.h. tonight, 8-12 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 35, low 21. Wind chill -1. Barometer 29.40 and rising. Wind northeast at 18 m.p.h. Humidity 75 per cent. Dew point 20. Skies clear. Precipitation 2.7 inches in snow.

reached a climatic moment at 3:29 p.m. EST today when they were to be captured by the gravity field of the moon — the first time man would ever be in the grasp of another heavenly body.

The tug of the moon will increase Apollo 8's speed, and the spacemen will sweep toward their historic lunar orbit. A burst from their spaceship engine at 4:59 a.m. Tuesday is to swing them into orbit just 69 miles above the surface.

Glynn Lunney, a flight controller, said today that "everything with the spacecraft and the people looks good for the lunar orbit. The spacecraft is working in an essentially perfect fashion."

He said the only problem was in a secondary cooling system.

"It appears," he said, "that perhaps the back pressure valve did not close completely in the secondary evaporator and that's being trouble shot right now. I don't think that's anything serious."

Lunney said, "we're in good shape as far as the consumables are concerned—the fuel, oxygen and hydrogen."

He said that the course of Apollo 8 was so perfect that a midcourse correction planned today had been cancelled. He said a small correction change

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Julie Becomes Mrs. Ike, Off on Secret Honeymoon



David and Julie Eisenhower After Ceremony

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Nixon, younger daughter of President-elect Nixon, and Dwight David Eisenhower II, only grandson of the former President, were married Sunday in a brief Protestant ceremony that from beginning to end carried out the bride's wish for a private and personal wedding.

Before a small, white, silk-covered altar banked by rows of red and white poinsettias in the historic old Marble Collegiate Church, Julie surprised her father when she turned and kissed him after he gave her hand to the groom. At the end of the ceremony, she again broke tradition and did not kiss the groom.

"That was her idea," Nixon told reporters after the 15-minute ceremony. " . . . If she handles all of the great events of her life as well as this marriage, she will be all right."

It was also Julie's idea to substitute the words "then and there" in the Protestant Church

of America service. The Nixons are Quakers. David, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, is an Episcopalian.

"I rather thought this was a special day," Nixon said. "Just before coming here I saw the first shots of the Apollo flight and I just heard of the release of the Pueblo crew tonight. Dec. 22 is a lucky day."

The young couple barred newsmen from the wedding and reception, but posed for photographers in a press room at the Hotel Plaza, site of the reception.

Julie, 20, radiant in a Victorian, full-skirted, ivory puffed dress and a high neck, stood beside the groom, who wore a cutaway. She clutched a modest white bouquet of lily of the valley, narcissus, sweetheart roses and bouvardia. Her Eisenhower veil was held with a

crown of seed pearls.

David, also 20, held her hand in both of his, letting go only when she removed her short white gloves to show reporters the diamond circlet wedding ring she received in the single-ring ceremony.

At first somewhat startled, when she was addressed as Mrs. Eisenhower, the dark-haired bride fielded questions with composure, refusing only to reveal their wedding trip destination.

"It's a secret," Julie said.

The couple was expected to take a short trip before returning to classes on Jan. 2. David is a junior at Amherst College, in Amherst, Mass.; Julie will begin her junior year studies at Smith College in nearby Northampton, where they have rented a two-month apartment.

David, flashing a broad grin, balked at first at kissing Julie for photographers. But goaded by photographers' cries of "chicken!" he pecked her once, then led Julie to the

reception upstairs, in the Plaza's Grand Ballroom.

The receiving line lasted for more than an hour outside the Renaissance style room, decorated with pink tablecloths, holly wreaths, pink candles and green garlands.

A six-tier wedding cake, topped with a tiny bouquet of bouvardia, was wheeled to the center of the ballroom. The couple cut the first pieces together—David's hand over Julie's.

The bride fed David the first piece, then offered her father a slice. Mrs. Nixon was next, and then Sgt. and Mrs. John Mooney of Washington, D.C., who were asked to take some cake to former President and Mrs. Eisenhower, who watched the wedding ceremony on a special television circuit in separate rooms at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

Eisenhower is recuperating from a series of heart attacks, while the former First Lady is ill with the flu.

The Captain of the USS Pueblo, Navy Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, speaks at a news conference today at a U.S. military camp south of Panmunjom, Korea. Bucher emphatically denied the Pueblo had ever intruded into North Korean waters before its seizure 11 months ago. (AP Wirephoto)

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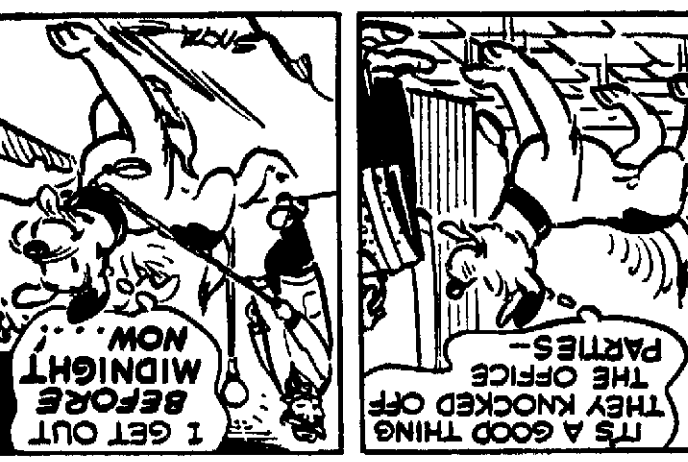
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STILL NIGHT... HOLY NIGHT... ALL IS CALM... BY HANK KETCHAM



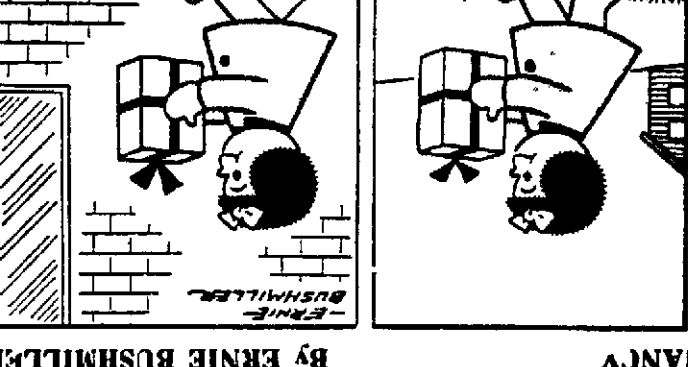
IT'S A GOOD THING THEY KNOCKED OFF THE OFFICE PARTIES-- BY HANK KETCHAM



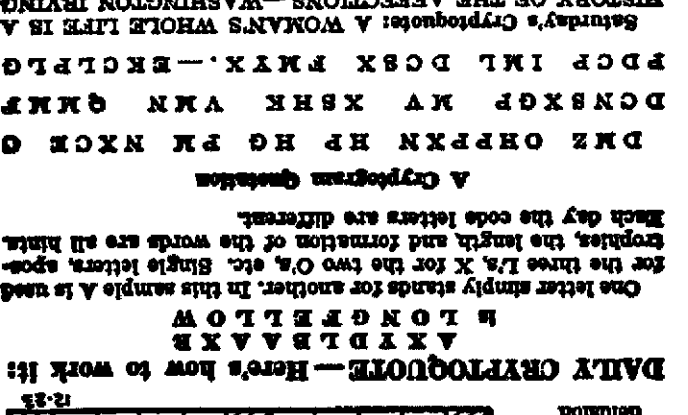
I WANT SOME DRESS SHIRTS. ARE HIS ARMS LONG? HIS ARMS ARE THREE FEET LONG! BY HANK KETCHAM



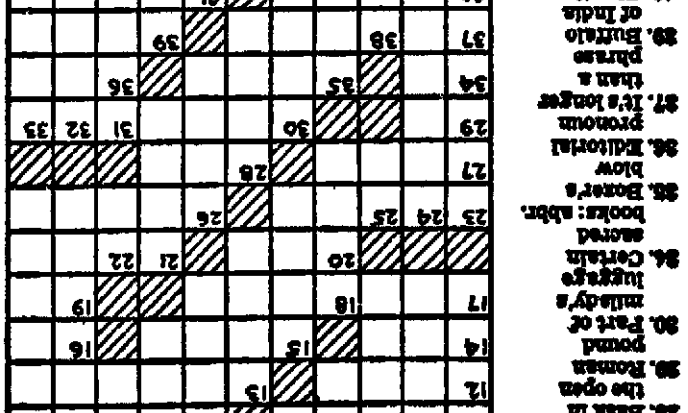
FOR ME? BY HANK KETCHAM



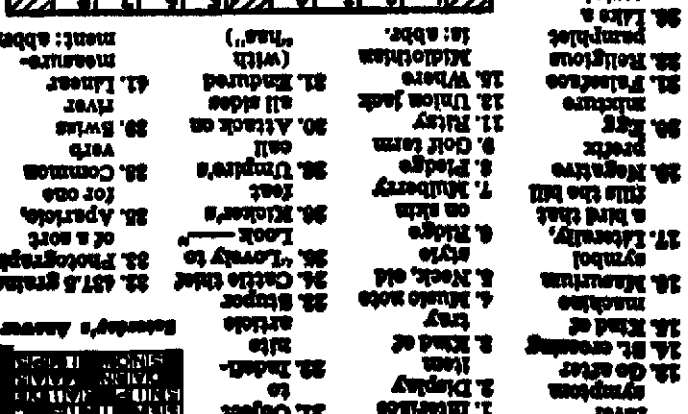
I BOUGHT ONE LAST YEAR. ...THAT'S WHO THE GIFT IS FOR. BY HANK KETCHAM



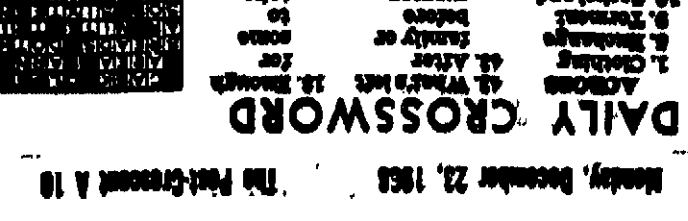
WHAT CAN I GET MY KID THIS YEAR? BY HANK KETCHAM



HOW ABOUT A DOLL THAT WALKS AND TALKS AND EATS AND DRINKS AND WETS. BY HANK KETCHAM



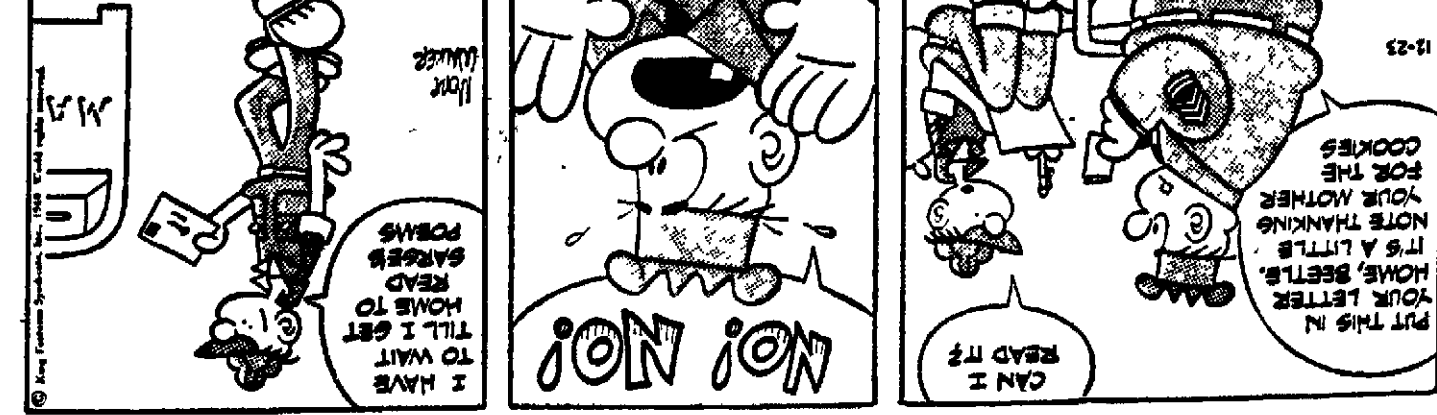
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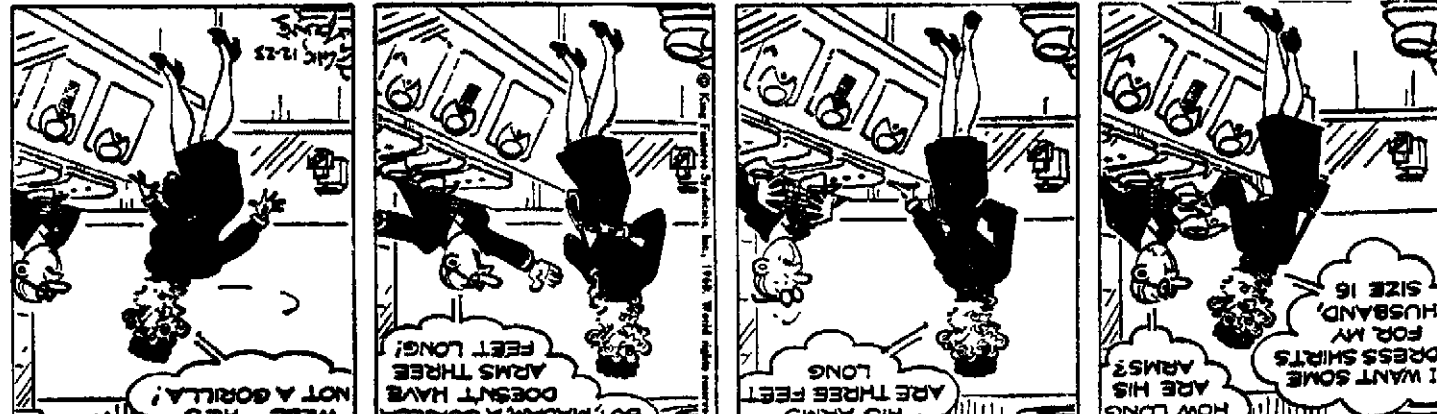
WHAT CAN I GET MY KID THIS YEAR? BY HANK KETCHAM



STILL NIGHT... HOLY NIGHT... ALL IS CALM... BY HANK KETCHAM



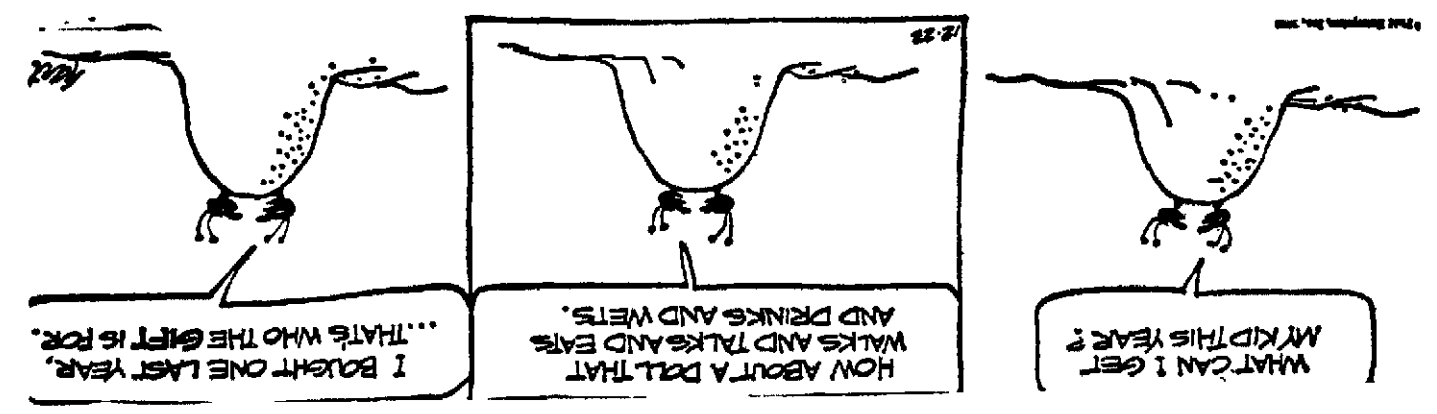
IT'S A GOOD THING THEY KNOCKED OFF THE OFFICE PARTIES-- BY HANK KETCHAM



I WANT SOME DRESS SHIRTS. ARE HIS ARMS LONG? HIS ARMS ARE THREE FEET LONG! BY HANK KETCHAM



FOR ME? BY HANK KETCHAM



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5. Eat a well-balanced, simple diet.
4. Avoid drafts and exposure to cold; wear warm clothing.
3. Wash frequently, and maintain other hygienic measures.
2. Get plenty of rest and sleep down on colds and flu.
1. Get plenty of rest and sleep down on colds and flu.
Here are a few simple health rules to follow to cut down on colds and flu.

Prevention!

Look and Learn
Lesson in English
By W. L. GORDON

1. From what was the term "boyhood" derived?
2. What is the oldest city in Europe?
3. Of what two metals is solder an alloy?
4. What is the oldest city in South America?
5. Of what part of the body is the "heart" and not angina pectoris a disease?
Answers:
1. From the name of Captain Boycott, a ruthless land agent in County Mayo, Ireland.
2. Athens.
3. Gold and tin.
4. Lima.
5. The heart.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

ANSWERS: Across—1. ALPACA, 3. BEE, 5. SOLDIER, 7. COWBOY, 8. CRANE, 10. WRENCH.
Down—1. AMBULANCE, 2. PIE, 4. BIRDHOUSE, 6. ZEBRA, 9. NURSE.

KERRY DRINK
STEVE CANYON

WITH THE DINING ROOM EMPTY, FINDLAY'S CLERK IS ABOUT TO GRAB THE DRAW-ING DOOLEY DID OF HIM AND THROW OUT, WHEN...

DAILY CROSSWORD

Across
1. A small, round, brown, sweet, often used in baking.
2. A small, round, brown, sweet, often used in baking.
3. A small, round, brown, sweet, often used in baking.
4. A small, round, brown, sweet, often used in baking.
5. A small, round, brown, sweet, often used in baking.
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9. A small, round, brown, sweet, often used in baking.
10. A small, round, brown, sweet, often used in baking.

Down
1. A small, round, brown, sweet, often used in baking.
2. A small, round, brown, sweet, often used in baking.
3. A small, round, brown, sweet, often used in baking.
4. A small, round, brown, sweet, often used in baking.
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7. A small, round, brown, sweet, often used in baking.
8. A small, round, brown, sweet, often used in baking.
9. A small, round, brown, sweet, often used in baking.
10. A small, round, brown, sweet, often used in baking.

Adventure-Mystery Serial Starts Dec. 30

It's Daytime Show, but No Soap Opera;
Deliberately Planned for Full, Long Life

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — A new daytime serial will be born Dec. 30 on NBC, and its creator will be hurt and a little angry if "Hidden Faces" is killed off as just another soap opera.

"It is an adventure-mystery serial in which we develop characters," insisted author Irving Vendig. "We'll show the action — our characters won't sit around drinking coffee and talking about something that happened off-camera."

The serial has been planned deliberately for a long life. Vendig created "Edge of Night" as an adventure-mystery serial and wrote its scripts for nine years before he moved along to other things, and the serial is still on the air. He turned out more than 2,200 scripts for "Perry Mason" in its radio days and details it went on for 15 years — and was followed by the Raymond Burr TV series for another nine.

Master Plan

Vendig made a master plan for "Hidden Faces" that carefully puts his principal characters in positions surrounded by drama. His male lead, for example, is a state senator victimized by a blackmail plot.

Vendig does not expect the series will receive immediate acceptance.

"Getting these daytime things going takes time," he said. "It usually takes a year, and even longer, because daytime viewers are more creatures of habit than nighttime viewers, even if they are the same people. I do, however, think it is wrong to treat the daytime audience as if it consisted only of housewives. I believe that about one quarter of that potential audience is men — men who work at home, night workers, garage men, doctors and others."

Goes Back to Radio

Vendig started turning out broadcast material in Chicago during its golden radio days. While he has been associated with some big, long-running shows, he also has experienced disaster, most recently with a short-lived daytime serial called "Paradise Bay" a few seasons back.

"It was one of the worst, concepts for a serial," he admitted frankly. "I knew it couldn't work the minute I saw the first show and I wanted to kill it then and there. But the network was committed to 26 weeks, so we staggered on to the end."

It takes time and patience to get a new serial on the air, NBC

received Vendig's original concept in March 1966, and four months later was given five sample scripts.

"They liked it, had no room, and let a year go by without anything happening," Vendig said.

At that point he found an interested sponsor and almost immediately the project suddenly came to life again.

Two Carols Clown It Up In Skit, Song

BY TV SCOUT

6-10 — Channel 2 — One Carol is plenty on The Carol Burnett Show, but two of them makes for a really far out show, especially when the second Carol is Channing. The bombastic blonde and the raucous redhead get together for song, dance and comedy, including a skit with Harvey Korman as a rich old man surrounded by a loyal nurse (Burnett) and a scheming gold digger (Channing).

6-30-7-30 — Channel 2 — Buck Taylor, as Deputy Newy O'Brien, is the news on Gunsmoke. He gets most of the play after getting involved with a young man accused of a stagecoach robbery and trying to prove his innocence.

6-30-7-30 — Channel 11 — The beginning of the holiday rerun season starts with The Avengers, repeating the episode in which Patrick Newell was introduced as Mother. In keeping with the series' atmosphere, Mother is gently nudging the 300 pound mark of massive masculinity and is the stars' boss. The episode concerns a murder and theft of some super secret codes in a highly sophisticated intelligence area.

7-5 — Channel 5 — Tiny Tim is welcomed on the set of Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In, a presence that seems hardly consistent with the Christmas spirit.

7-30-8 — Channel 2 — Here's Lucy is another of the reruns, this one being the debut episode from last September. All the regulars are introduced, and their talents as well, with the story having to do with Lucy getting a job for her son and daughter.

8-8-30 — Channel 2 — Ned Glass guests on Mayberry R.F.D. as an aging ex-talent agent who now has a dog act, but hasn't forgotten his 15 per cent days. He comes to Mayberry just in time to see Millie crowned "Miss Farmerette" at the county fair. Both his heart and his wallet are deeply touched and he boldly announces that he is going to make her a star.

8-9 — Channel 11 — It is amazing how similar the script of The Outcasts is to last Monday's Big Valley episode. In this, the bounty hunters come upon an 18-year-old and his six-year-old sister wandering on the trail. They are the children of a fugitive with a price on his head. Before long the bounty hunters spot two other bounty hunters hoping the children will lead them to their father.

9-10 — Channel 11 — Not too subtle sex is the order of the day on The Big Valley. Barbara Stanwyck gets the acting nod in a story that has her suffering from amnesia. The man who finds her, a rustler, has just lost his wife. So, he makes her believe that before getting the blow that caused her memory lapse, she was his spouse.



Actor Jack Palance goes through hours of make-up every morning before he reports to the set in the role of Fidel Castro in the movie "Che." His nose is built up with plastic, then the beard precisely applied with small patches of hair glued to his face to make the resemblance to Castro complete. "Che" is Palance's first Hollywood film in three years and only his third in the last 10 years. (AP Wirephoto)

On Conservatory Faculty

Pianist Sharon Jo Alward In Appleton Debut Jan. 5

Pianist Sharon Jo Alward, a new member of the Lawrence Conservatory faculty, will make her Appleton recital debut at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, in Harper Hall at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Her program will include the "Sonata for Piano," by Reinhard Ross; "Sonata in G Major, Op. 31, No. 1," by Beethoven; and "Etudes Symphoniques, Op. 113," by Schumann.

Miss Alward joined the faculty last fall as a teaching specialist in music.

She began formal piano study in 1955 in the junior division of the American Conservatory, Chicago. From 1961 to 1965 she attended Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill., where she received a

bachelor of arts degree with a major in business administration. From 1965 to 1968 she studied piano and organ at the University of Iowa and was graduated with a master of arts degree in music. She also has studied in a doctoral program in music.

Miss Alward has held several posts as a church organist, and has taught private piano lessons.

She is a member of Phi Alpha Eta, honorary music society.

Where to Go

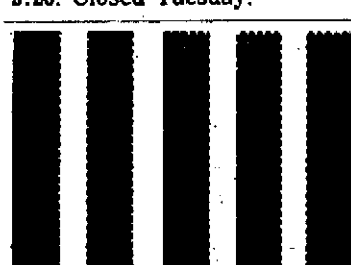
Appleton Theater — Hellfighters at 6:30 and 8:50. Closed Tuesday.

Viking Theater — Today and Wednesday. Candy at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m. Tuesday at 1:30 only. Closed Christmas Eve.

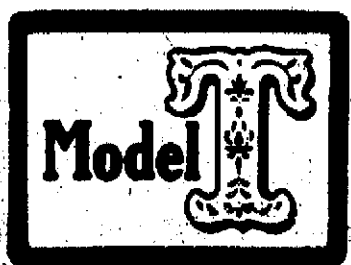
Neenah Theater — Lady in Cement at 6:35 and 10:05. Dead Fall, once at 8:15. Closed Tuesday.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Gone with the Wind at 7:30. Closed Tuesday.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Hellfighters at 7 p.m. and 9:20. Closed Tuesday.



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WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00—HAWAIIAN EYE
5:30—News
6:30—Mike Douglas
7:30—Average
8:30—Perry Place
9:30—Dick Van Dyke
10:30—Big Valley
11:30—HALL HARBORS
12:30—Christmas, Charlie
1:30—Joy Ship
2:30—LARAMIE
3:30—Treasure Island

TUESDAY, A.M.
5:30—WINTER
6:30—THE MENACE
7:30—Carnegie with Bees
8:30—BAVE IT TO
9:30—BEAVER
10:30—Sunny Prun
11:30—WITNESS
12:30—News
1:30—Treasure Island

TUESDAY, P.M.
12:30—Dream House
1:30—Child Dr.
2:30—Newlywed Game
3:30—Dating Game
4:30—General Hospital
5:30—One Life To Live
6:30—Dark Shadows
7:30—ADDAMS FAMILY

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:30—Perry
5:30—News
6:30—CBS News
7:30—CBS News
8:30—CBS News
9:30—CBS News
10:30—CBS News
11:30—CBS News
12:30—CBS News

TUESDAY, A.M.
5:30—WINTER
6:30—THE MENACE
7:30—Carnegie with Bees
8:30—BAVE IT TO
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10:30—Sunny Prun
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3:30—Dating Game
4:30—General Hospital
5:30—One Life To Live
6:30—Dark Shadows
7:30—ADDAMS FAMILY

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:30—Perry
5:30—News
6:30—CBS News
7:30—CBS News
8:30—CBS News
9:30—CBS News
10:30—CBS News
11:30—CBS News
12:30—CBS News

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3:30—Dating Game
4:30—General Hospital
5:30—One Life To Live
6:30—Dark Shadows
7:30—ADDAMS FAMILY

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:30—Perry
5:30—News
6:30—CBS News
7:30—CBS News
8:30—CBS News
9:30—CBS News
10:30—CBS News
11:30—CBS News
12:30—CBS News

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6:30—Dark Shadows
7:30—ADDAMS FAMILY

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:30—Perry
5:30—News
6:30—CBS News
7:30—CBS News
8:30—CBS News
9:30—CBS News
10:30—CBS News
11:30—CBS News
12:30—CBS News

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5:30—One Life To Live
6:30—Dark Shadows
7:30—ADDAMS FAMILY

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

MONDAY, P.M.
4:30—Perry
5:30—News
6:30—CBS News
7:30—CBS News
8:30—CBS News
9:30—CBS News
10:30—CBS News
11:30—CBS News
12:30—CBS News

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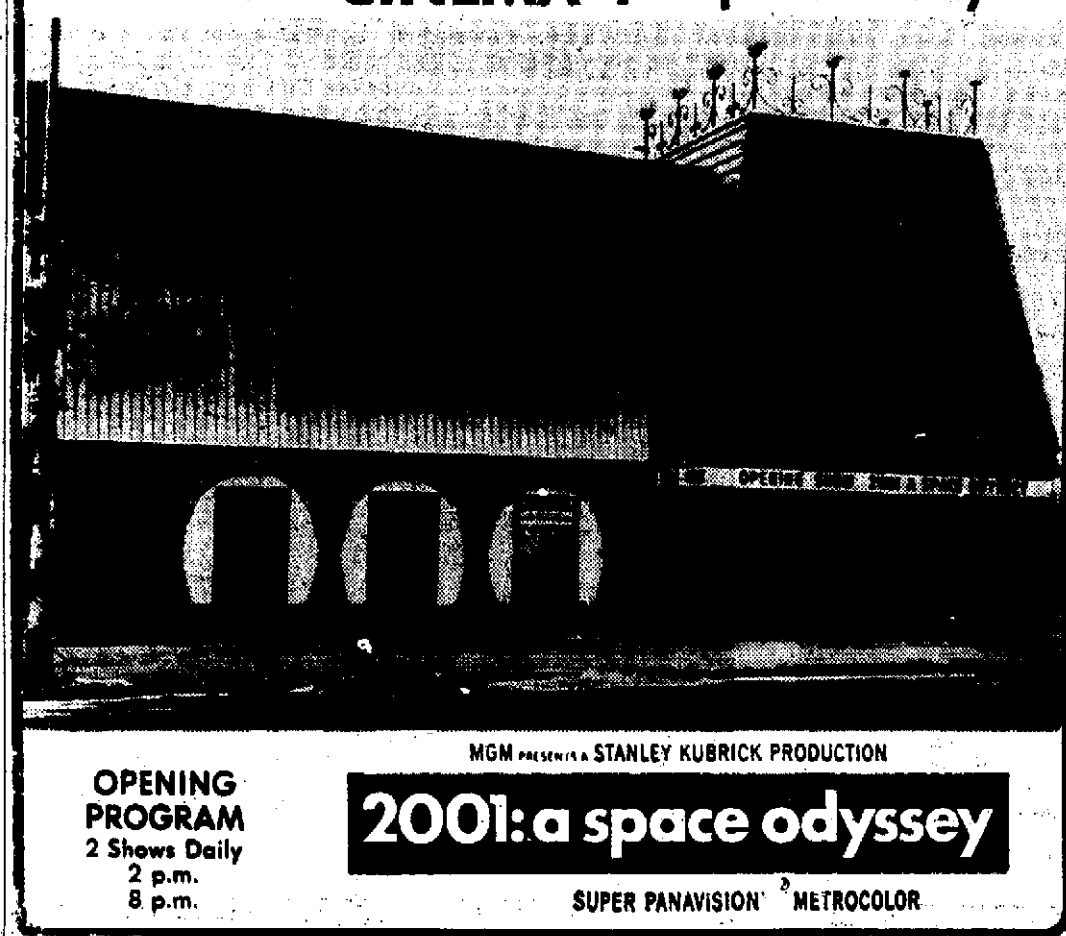
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7:30—ADDAMS FAMILY

TV MOVIES

3:30 — Channel 5 — A Slight Case of Larceny (1953) Mickey Rooney. Fast-talking schemer entices naive wartime buddy into financing a gas station.
7:30 — Channel 34 — Hoodlum Empire (1952) Brian Donlevy. Claire Trevor. Senate crime committee uncovers nest of hoods.
8:00 — Channel 5 — Christ-

mas in Connecticut (1945) Barbara Stanwyck. Sailor, recovering from 18 days on a raft, is invited to spend Christmas at the home of a magazine writer of recipes, who can't cook and falls in love with her.
11:35 — Channel 2 — Bernardine (1957) Pat Boone, Terry Moore. A student lets his older brother take care of his girl while he studies for his exams. It turns out to be not such a good idea.

The New CINEMA 1 Opens Friday!



OPENING
PROGRAM
2 Shows Daily
2 p.m.
8 p.m.

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SUPER PANAVISION METROCOLOR

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CHRISTMAS GIFT

To Our Patrons — Now thru December 25th

WE WILL BE OPEN AND SERVING CHRISTMAS DAY

From 4 P.M. to 10 P.M.
ALSO OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE

—Featuring—
CANTONESE FOODS COCKTAILS

Also An Extensive Menu of American Foods

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BIG THE MAC

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734-9467

MARCELL'S RESTAURANT

For Fast "Carry-Out" Service

CHICKEN — ROUGH

Special Weeknights 6 to 10 P.M. — \$1.15 In Our Restaurant

Boxed To Go 99c

MARCELL'S

Corner College Ave. and Division St. APPLETON

NEW COMPACT STYLING

- 102 square inches of viewable picture
- Insta-Color picture appears almost instantly
- Sparkling color—sharp black and white
- Fitted easy to clean polystyrene woodgrain finished cabinet
- Color Controls that "remember" correct settings
- Exclusive "Forto Color System"

Portable Color TV \$199.95

Starting at ...

Our 36th Christmas!

DRUCKS

Free Parking at Rear of Store

234 Main St. Appleton Dial 2-4441

APPLETON NOW

Complete Shows at 6:30 & 8:50

The Toughest Hellfighter of All!

JOHN WAYNE

KATHARINE ROSS

"HELLFIGHTERS"

Technicolor • Panavision

VIKING

Cont. from 1 P.M. (Exc. Tues.) Tuesday 1:30 Only

The Book Said It All ... Now Candy Has Become a Movie ... For Adults

good grief it's candy!

"Candy"

Richard Burton-James Coburn
John Huston-Walter Matthau
Ringo Starr-starring Ewa Aulin.

Technicolor • CMC

RESTRICTED
Persons Under 16 Not Admitted
By a Parent or Guardian

NO CHILDREN TICKETS SOLD

FRANK SINATRA DAN BLOCKER

6:35 10:15

"LADY IN CEMENT"

CO-HIT MICHAEL CAINE "DEADFALL" 8:15

NEENAH

Merry Christmas

Here's to you, our good friends and patrons ... our sincere appreciation for the privilege of serving you and best wishes for a happy holiday season.

JIGG'S BAR

Caroline
"A Short Drive into the Near North"

WE WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY & CHRISTMAS DAY

Merry Christmas to all from ...

bob long's PIZZA HUT

Open Daily 11 a.m. 3215 W. College Ave.

... OPEN ...

BOWLING

ALL LANES
Open Christmas Day & Evening
Closed Christmas Eve

HAHN'S LANES

618 W. Wis. Ave.

STELLA'S BAR

all our customers, best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

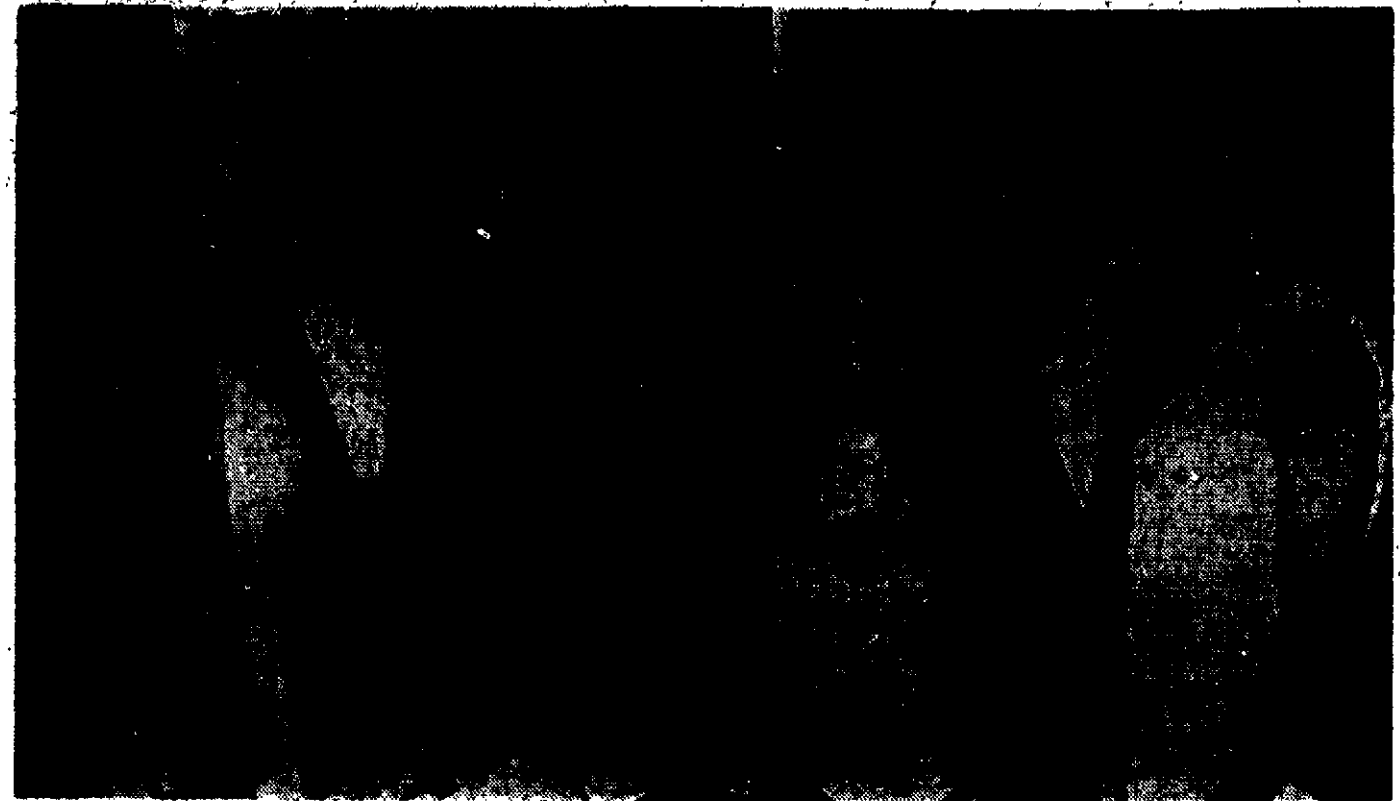
Dorothy — Marie — Mary
2500 S. Oneida Appleton

K-D Infant Welfare Circle Holiday Event for Charity



Mrs. Darwin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeZemler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheerin and Mr. Smith chat together at the 36th annual Charity Ball sponsored by the Infant Welfare

Circle of The King's Daughters Saturday evening at North Shore Golf Club. Mrs. DeZemler was chairman of the event.



Mrs. Thomas Benton and Dr. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Heath Reeves were among guests at the Charity Ball. At left, Mrs. William Mann, Mrs. E. D. Mendels and Mr. Mendels sit together for some quiet conversation.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams join other couples on the dance floor during the Saturday evening event. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)



Kenosha Home of Newlyweds

FOREST JUNCTION — Zion United Methodist Church was the setting at 11 a.m. today for the wedding of Miss Constance Beth Hacker and George Phalen Schuler. Officiating were the Rev. Theodore Jordan and the Rev. Frank Wolf.

Mrs. Dean Schuler, Griswolf, Iowa. Miss Ronda Hacker served as maid of honor for her sister. Mrs. David Flitsch was matron of honor.

Best man was Mike Schuler, a brother of the bridegroom. David Flitsch was groomsmen. The bride teaches physical education at Lincoln Junior High School, Kenosha. Her husband teaches

Health Concern Beating Smoking

Self-preservation seems to be winning out over self-indulgence, says Women's Medical News Service. Americans bought an average of 40 million

fewer cigarettes each day in the first six months of this year than in 1967, according to the National Clearing House on Smoking and Health. The agency also notes that since cigarette smoking was linked to cancer and heart disease in the 1950's 21 million Americans have quit smoking. Experts agree that a combination of factors, including labeling that says cigarettes are hazardous to health, spot announcements on television, and numerous anti-smoking drives are responsible for the drop in overall consumption.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

Miss Shirley A. Muench became the bride of Richard J. Lawe St., Neenah. Miss Patricia Lardusky attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Oatman, Mrs. Thomas Danner

and Miss Nancy Dengel. Miss Virginia Lynn Miracle served as flower girl.

Performing the duties of best man was Daniel Miracle. Thomas Danner, Richard Muench and David Miracle were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Robert Miracle Jr. and Thomas Oatman.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Country Aire Club.

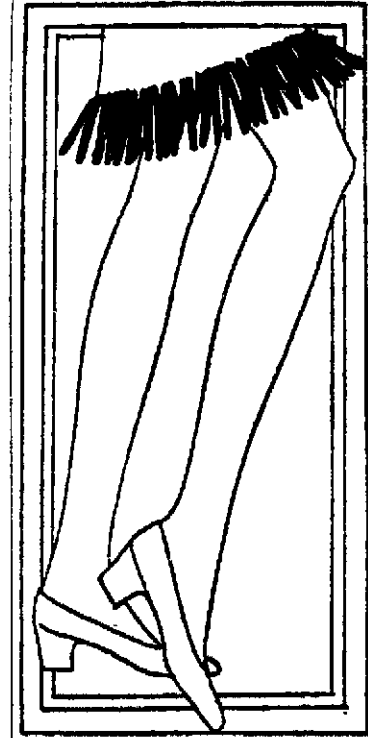
Mrs. Miracle is employed by Riverside Paper Corp. Her husband is with Ford Steel & Tube Inc., Neenah.

After a wedding trip to the South, the couple will reside in Appleton.

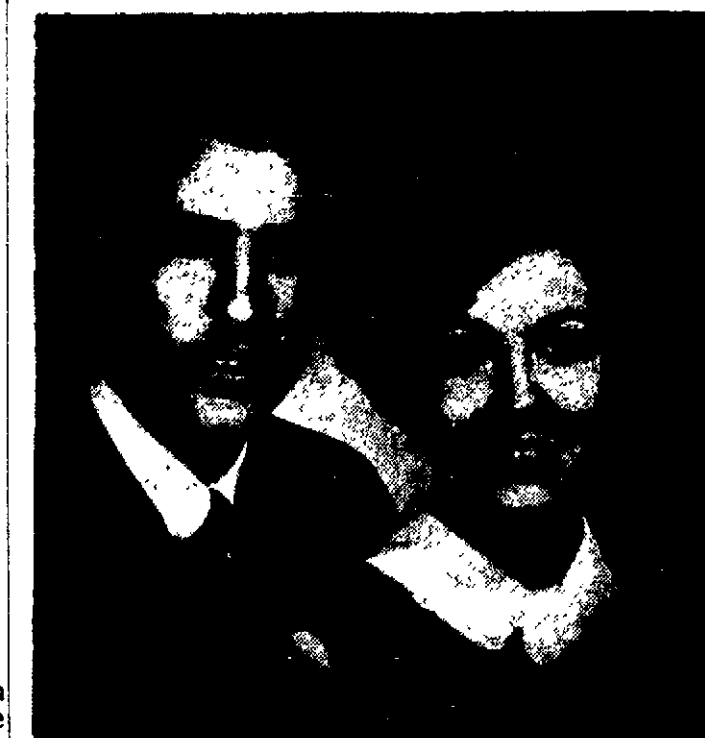
Santa Really Lives

That familiar red suited, be whiskered, chubby gentleman with the rosy cheeks, still is the most popular symbol of Christmas, according to designers at Hallmark Cards. Santa's face or figure appears on one of every five Christmas cards this year, as it has for each of the past 20 holiday seasons.

now! by J.L.



Designer's message: With Paris collections full of fringe and the current trend of Indian fashions, copies of St. Laurent's fringe trimmed skirt are being seen everywhere! Easy to do, just buy upholster's fringe and add it to your skirt or dress just above the hem (be sure it hangs below the edge of your skirt). The color should match or contrast. The new action it brings is a great fashion "eye-catcher." Paris '68



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Costello

Miss Hiroskey Married

MILWAUKEE — Miss Gay Ann Hiroskey became the bride of Norman Francis Costello in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Michael Catholic Church. Performing the double ring rite was

the Rev. John Baumgartner. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Hiroskey, 1421 N. Oneida St., Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas Costello, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Miss Nancy Laux and George Geuder served as honor attendants. Guests were seated by Douglas M. Hiroskey.

The new Mrs. Costello attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus and is a student at UW-Milwaukee. She is employed at the Marshall & Ilsley Bank.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Idaho, Moscow, with a degree in chemical engineering and is employed in research for Allis-Chalmers, West Allis.

The newlyweds will honeymoon enroute to Coeur d'Alene and the West Coast. They will reside at Milwaukee.

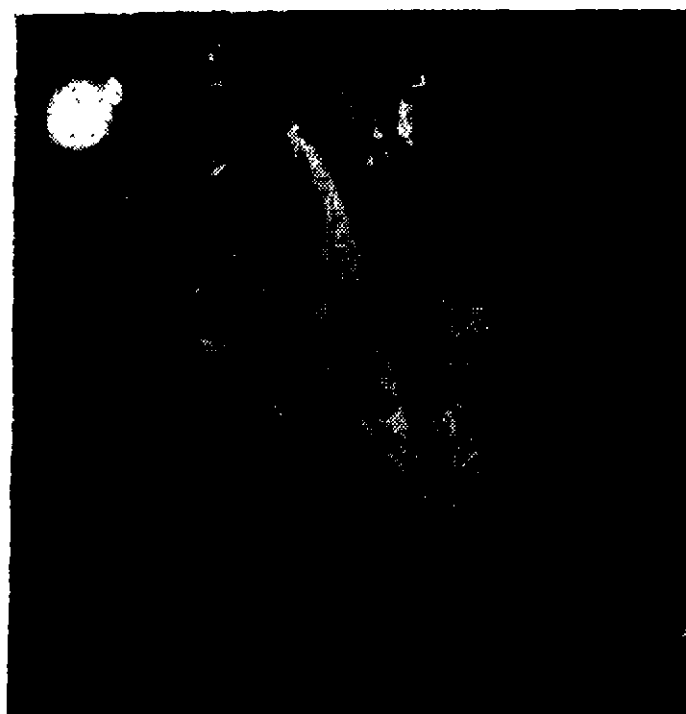
Cameras Record U.S. Wedding of Year



Flashbulbs Pop as Newlyweds, David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and his bride, Julie Nixon, daughter of president-elect Richard M. Nixon, smile upon leaving Marble Collegiate Church, New York.

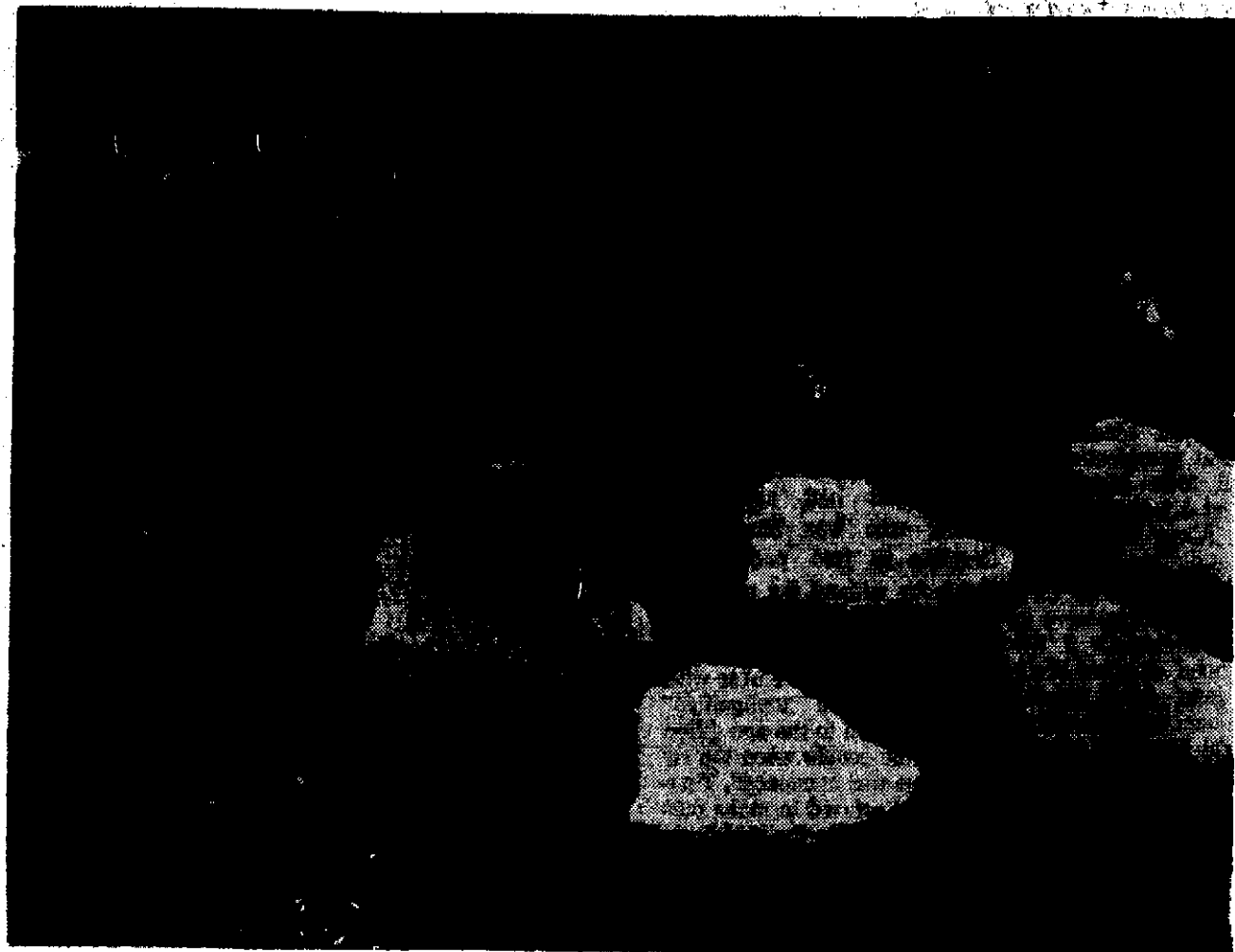
AP Wirephotos

After several requests, David Eisenhower finally consented to kiss his bride, the former Julie Nixon, for photographers when the couple arrived for their wedding reception Sunday evening at Hotel Plaza, New York. He turned to Julie, cupped her chin in his hand and gave her a quick buss. At right, Mrs. David Eisenhower waves as she and her new husband leave Marble Collegiate Church, New York, where they were married Sunday afternoon. Holding the bridal gown is Tricia Nixon, Julie's sister.



The Parents of Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower pose inside the Hotel Plaza in New York, Sunday afternoon before attending a wedding reception for the young couple. From left are Mrs. Eisenhower, John Eisenhower, Mrs. Nixon, president-elect Richard Nixon.

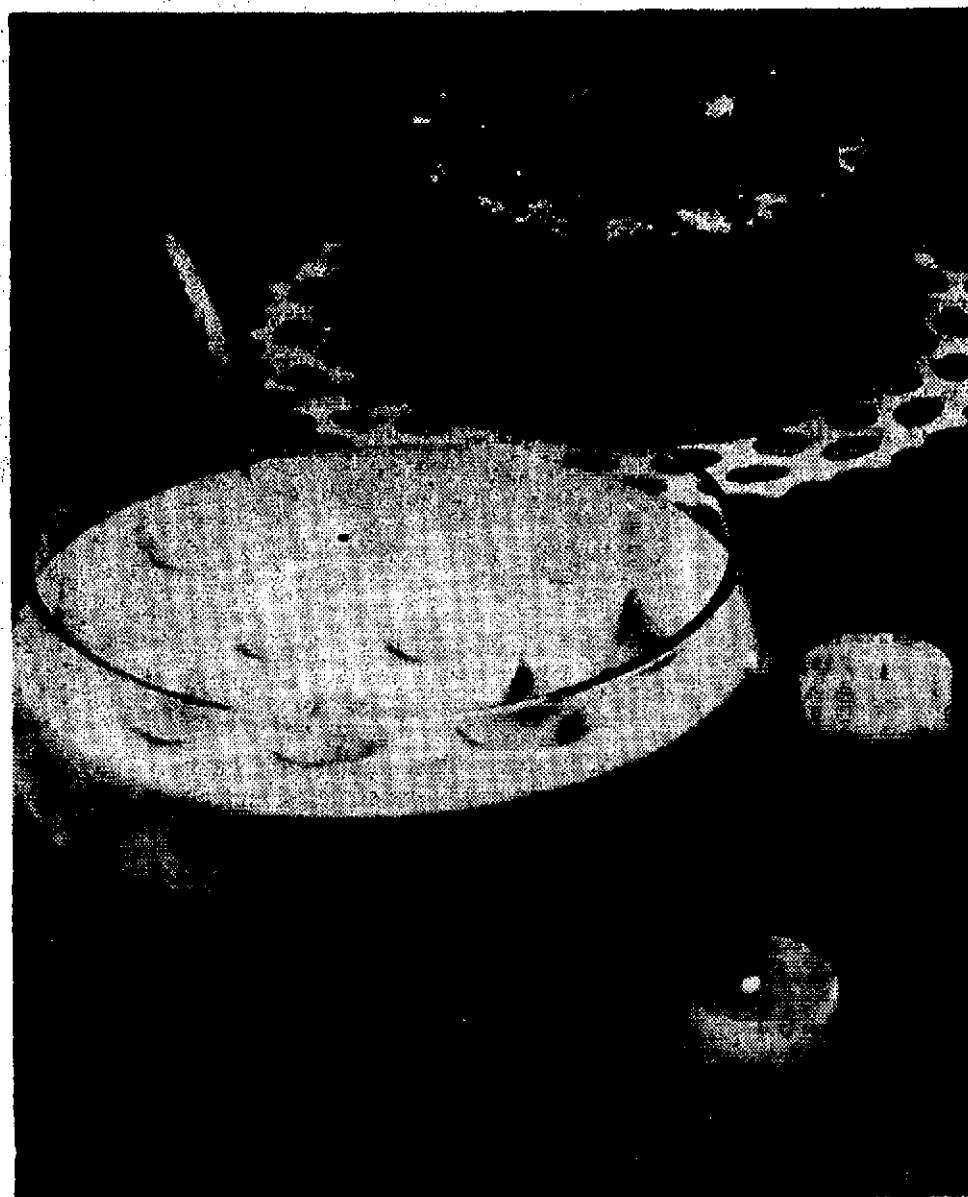
STEAK SPECIAL
TUES. & WED. NITES
Boneless Sirloin
or Tenderloin
\$2.10
THURSDAY NIGHT
All the Chicken
You Can Eat
-\$1.35
LUX CLUB
Dinner & Entertainment
COUNTRY MUSIC
COMING SOON



The bell-shaped sandwiches are filled with corned beef spread made tangy with sweet, fresh cucumber pickles. Hearty enough to satisfy the hard-working men of the family and delicious as well.



Rosy egg nog and a colorful wreath cake turn the task of trimming (or dismantling on Twelfth Night) the Christmas tree into a party evening. Add a few carols to either start or end the holiday season.



Tree Trimmers' Party

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

The excitement of Christmas really gets rolling the night the tree gets trimmed. Make a party of the evening with either friends or family gathered round to make the task lighter and the night full of caroling as the ornaments and strands of tinsel go on the green branches. At our house, there always was good-natured argument — year after year — about whether the tinsel goes on the tree carefully strand by strand or whether the most effective technique is achieved by bunching it. Carols and cookies with rosy punch and holiday eggnog sustained the trimmers with steaming hot coffee and tea for those who preferred these. Some years, sandwiches or the makings for same, along

with a special Christmas cake or stollen were added to the buffet or sideboard so tree trimmers could help themselves. Tree trimming at our house always was on Christmas Eve and it was a rule of the house that any guest who stepped across the threshold had to hang at least one ornament on the tree.

This brought the Christmas tree one more bit of magic, making it a tree of friendship as well as the Christmastides. It also built memories worth remembering.

This idea of tree trimming by the party method also can be reversed for those early birds who already have a tree up, trimmed and shining. Organize an untrimmers' party on or near Twelfth Night (Jan 6) the official end of the Christmas season.

ROSY EGG NOG PUNCH

1/2 cup sugar
4 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon salt
8 cups milk
4 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar
2 cans (6 oz. each)
red fruit punch frozen concentrated, thawed
1 cup heavy cream, well chilled

Beat the two-thirds cup sugar into egg yolks; add salt. Stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture coats spoon. Cool. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add the remaining sugar; beat to soft peaks. Add to milk mixture; mix thoroughly. Add thawed Hawaiian Punch; mix. Chill three to four hours. Just before serving, pour into punch bowl. Whip cream; dot punch bowl with "islands" of whipped

cream. Recipe makes about 16 servings.

If desired, one cup of light rum or one cup of brandy may be added.

FROSTY RASPBERRY PUNCH

1 package (16 oz.) frozen red raspberries, thawed
1 can (46 oz.) red regular or low-calorie fruit punch, chilled
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 pint lime sherbert

Strain thawed raspberries to remove the seeds. Combine strained raspberries, punch and lemon juice; stir well. Just before serving, pour into punch bowl. Float an ice ring or ice cubes in the punch. Spoon line sherbert into the punch or place a spoonful of sherbert into each glass, when serving. Recipe makes about 12 servings.

WREATH CAKE

1 package spice cake mix
1 cup dark molasses
1/2 cup candied cherries, halved
1 cup mixed candied fruit, chopped
1 cup raisins or currants
1 cup pecans, chopped
1 cup walnuts, chopped
1/2 cup flour

WREATH DECORATION

Angelica or candy spearment leaves
Candied red cherries
Candied green cherries
Sweetened shredded coconut
Halved walnuts and pecans
Prepare spice cake according to package directions. Blend in dark molasses. In a small bowl mix half-cup

cherries, raisins, fruit and chopped nuts with flour, coating thoroughly. Gently fold fruit mixture into batter, until well-distributed.

Pour into a greased and floured Bundt pan or a tube pan. Bake in a preheated, 350 degree oven for 50 minutes or until cake tests done.

Cool on cake rack, and turn out on serving platter. Top cake with angelica cut in leaf shapes, candied red and green cherries, or sweetened coconut, walnuts or pecans in a wreath design.

PICKLE SANDWICH

Bells
1/2 pound cooked corned beef, ground (about 2 cups)
1/2 cup finely chopped sweet fresh cucumber pickles
1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
Thinly sliced white bread, buttered

Mix together corned beef, pickle, mayonnaise, horseradish and dry mustard. Spread on bread; using a cardboard pattern or cookie cutter, cut into bell shapes. Recipe makes enough filling for 10 to 12 sandwiches.

LIVERWURST PICKLE-PICKS

1/2 cup sweet mixed pickles
4 ounces liverwurst
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds
Dry pickles on paper towels. Blend liverwurst and mustard; shape around pickles and roll in nuts. Chill. Serve on cocktail picks. Recipe makes about dozen.



Fancy Cookies Are just another part of Christmas. Busy bakers last week were members of Brownie Troop No. 173 of Huntley School. The cookies were needed for the troop's annual

Mothers Tea held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lowell Leininger, troop leader. At work in the kitchen are Susie Smith, Vivky Strutz, Linda Hinkins and Julie Svetnicka.

The Ailing House Paint Over Papered Dry Wall

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I bought a house with wallpapered dry walls. Is it possible to remove the terrible-looking wallpaper? I would like to paint instead. — Torrington, Conn.

A: It's too risky, friend. The soaking or steaming could wreck the dry wall surface. But there's no reason why you can't paint over the paper. Just make sure it's clean and free from any traces of grease.

Q: I recently panelled my TV den in knotty pine. Now I would like a nice finish, but not glossy; no varnish. — San Francisco.

A: Here's one: Prime-coat with pure, fresh, white shellac. When dry, rub on a fairly thin coat of linseed oil, either boiled or raw; same as with furniture. With such a large surface, you'll save a lot of time and energy if you get a buffing pad for your electric drill; even better with an orbital sander.

Q: I realize now I should not have painted over the calcimined ceilings in the house we bought. Now it's a mass of peeling paint. Any hope? — East Brookfield, Mass.

A: Two choices: Sand down to bare plaster, size, then repaint. Or merely sand off the peeling areas, then cover with wallpaper or painter's muslin. Latter available at wallpaper dealers, not at paint stores, and applied like wallpaper. This fabric can be tinted.

Your Problems

Sister-In-Law Brags About Her Weight

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister-in-law has been bragging for years that she still weighs 113 pounds, the same as when



Landers

she was married 16 years ago. Molly has a good figure but she's no 113 pounds.

Last night we had a party at our house for 10 couples. Everyone was feeling pretty good. Molly was, you might say, stinko. She made the weight brag again — in front of everybody — and it was just once too often for me. I decided to call her bluff and said, "O.K., prove it." I brought the bathroom scale right into the living room and told her to get on it. Molly bellowed, "You bet I will." With that she kicked off her shoes, whipped off her dress and unhitched her hose from the girdle before anyone could stop her. Her husband dragged her out of the room just as she was unhooking her bra.

Molly's disgraceful behavior is the talk of the town. People have been calling me all morning to ask if it really happened. I'm so mad at her for acting cheap in our home I'd like to kick her in the teeth. My husband says it's my fault because I baited her. Please

give me your opinion of this. — Still Burning

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This morning I received an invitation to the Tenth Anniversary of my high school graduation. My mother says if I don't go I will never forgive myself.

I'd love to see the kids again, Ann, but I'm ashamed to have them see me. I used to be attractive and happy-go-lucky, probably go to pieces. I lost two newspaper, enclosing a stamp-

these past 10 years — two lousy marriages — and I look like 48 instead of 28. Last year after a bad operation I put on 25 pounds which I can't get rid of.

I'm presently working as a cocktail waitress because I can make more money at this than teaching school. (I support my invalid mother.) I am ashamed of my job but I'm afraid my teachers would be disappointed. I was an excellent student and they all predicted great things for me.

If the girls pass around pictures of their children (as they are sure to do), I would probably go to pieces. I cry just

thinking about them. Please tell me what to do. Ann, I can't make up my mind. Should I go or not? — Lost My Rabbit's Foot

Dear Friend: Don't go. Feeling as you do, you'd have a miserable time. Some situations which cause unhappiness are unavoidable, but why go looking for agony?

Set your sights on the 20-year reunion, honey. I hope and pray your next 10 years are better than the last.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamp-

merry christmas

Best wishes for a season filled with good health, good cheer for all former and future patrons from Elaine Powers Figure Salon

Mr. & Mrs. Edward Hansen and Manager Barbara Rimmel.

ELAINE POWERS FIGURE SALON
1722 W. Wisconsin Ave.

The **Kut 'n Kurl** For Holiday Enchantment!

200 E. College Ave.
ABOVE W. A. CLOSE
DIAL 3-9730

soft curls . . .
supple curls . . .
fluffy curls . . .

**Body-Base
Creme Cold Wave**

Latest styles. Support where your hair needs it. Makes even fine, gray or dry hair gently firm enough to hold the unriest set.

Complete . . . \$10
Semi-Dips Curls styled for young models. **WASH COLD WAVE** Complete . . . 750

Open Mon. thru Sat. & Tues. & Thurs. Open All Day Sat.

Kut & Kurl BEAUTY SHOPPE
Appointments Not Always Necessary

EARLY WEEK SPECIAL
Hair Cut, Shampoo, Set, new set . . . 350

Unwed Operators to Serve You

DRY CLEANING

SPECIALS

AT ALL 6 STORES—MONDAY-TUESDAY

ALL COATS Each **\$1.69** Plus Tax

All 6 Locations Will Close at 4 p.m. Christmas Eve

DRESS SHIRTS 1-Day Shirt Service At All 6 Locations! In By 9 A.M. & Back By 5 P.M. **4 for \$1**

1-Hr. Service 6 Days a Week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

One HOUR "MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

832 W. College Ave. Appleton
715 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton
Weller Ave. Shopping Center Appleton
3223 W. College Ave. Appleton
670 N. Commercial St. Neenah
110 W. Court St. Neenah

Scheinwold 'Experts' Are Taught By Pupil

Joe Livezey, 15-year-old high school boy, became the youngest Life Master on record a few weeks ago during the national bridge tournament in Coronado, Calif. Today's hand shows a fine play that helped him win the Charity Pairs from a field of 662 pairs of experts on the

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

♠ J75

♥ 10

♦ KQ9

♣ AJ10932

WEST EAST

♠ Q104 ♠ A63

♥ QJ2 ♥ 9765

♦ J8742 ♦ A63

♣ 75 ♣ Q84

SOUTH

♠ K982

♥ AK843

♦ 105

♣ K6

South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

2 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass

3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 4

opening night of the 11-day tournament.

West opened the four of diamonds, and East captured the king with the ace. East returned a diamond to force out dummy's queen, and now Livezey had no side entry to dummy's long clubs.

Undaunted, Livezey entered his hand with the king of hearts and led the low club to try a finesse with dummy's jack. A great master would have refused this trick, but East didn't happen to be great enough.

East took the queen of clubs and led a low spade. Livezey played low, and the defenders could take two spades. The young expert could then win any return and overtake the king of



A Christmas Tea, bazaar and bake sale in their newly constructed church brought the Women of the First Congregational Church together Tuesday.

Above, Mrs. Richard Boya serves Mrs. Edwin Voigt, Mrs. John Jeske and Mrs. Richard Hoffman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

clubs with dummy's ace to take the rest of the tricks.

Better Play

Young Livezey's play of the clubs is worth remembering if your opponents are not great masters. Any play works if the queen of clubs is singleton, but the problem is to cope with Q-x or Q-x-x in the West hand or in the East hand.

The normal play of cashing the king of clubs and then leading a low club for a finesse will work in two of the four

cases just named: when West has Q-x or Q-x-x of clubs. It will lose if East has Q-x or Q-x-x.

The high school boy's play works if West has Q-x or if East has Q-x or Q-x-x. That is, his play works in three of the four cases instead of only two.

If East is skillful enough to refuse the trick when he has Q-x-x of clubs, however, the normal play of the clubs is mathematically superior to Livezey's play. It's not enough to play your cards; you must also play your opponents.

Venison Cookbook Now Available

Venison rates equally with other meat as a high-quality protein food, but its flavor is different, according to Charlotte

Dunn, food specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Most venison is drier and less tender than beef or pork. Deer lead vigorous lives as they cover miles of territory foraging for food and are always on the alert for enemies. Therefore, their muscles are hard and well-developed. And they're not likely to have as much fat as animals raised on farms and ranches.

Deer meat, like domestic meats, is at its best when properly dressed and cooked. Its natural tenderness and flavor depend on the kind of deer, its age, finish and cut. The flavor depends upon the method of handling after killing and the cooking procedure.

Cook With Moisture

Since venison is strong-flavored and less tender than other meats, it usually should be cooked slowly at low to moderate heat. Use a moist-cooking method such as braising or stewing, especially with older animals.

Many seasonings and sauces may be used to enhance or modify the venison flavor. You can experiment with different herbs, spices and cooking methods to vary your venison meals.

For more information on cooking venison, ask your county home economics agent for a bulletin called, "Now . . . It's Venison," or write Agricultural Bulletin Mailing Room, Madison, 53706.

Lutheran Girls Send Gifts to Indian Mission

Rather than exchanging gifts at their Christmas party Dec. 17, members of St. Paul Lutheran Girl Pioneers Caravan No. 135 sent gifts of toys and clothing to the East Fork Indian Mission in Arizona.

Entertainment for the party was a play, "The Christmas Spirit," presented by junior leaders as an achievement project.

After the party, the girls caroled at the homes of shut-in members of the church.



Bishop James A. Pike waves to well-wishers as he leaves Willow Glen United Methodist Church Friday evening with his new bride, Diane Kennedy of Santa Barbara. It was the third marriage for the twice-divorced Episcopal church leader. (AP Wirephoto)

Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Put on a Happy Face

Those little slips that blur a makeup, just when you want to look perfection, can be avoided. Here's a grab-bag of suggestions:

Point an eyeliner brush, when you want a clean line, by swirling it in the color. So treated, brushes paint on the neatest possible outlines as well as lower lashes.

In this year of the de-emphasized eyebrows, brush on brow cosmetics to a fine softening job. Dusky gray or light brown

the lips moist and smooth.

Naturally, you have to have the supplies to make the most of any sort of makeup suggestions, including these. How's your stock? It's still not too late to replace missing items.

Whatever your skin problems, to find a solution send for my booklet, A lovelier Complexion. Detailed advice contained includes the correct care for dry, oily, combination and normal skin types; proper application methods; treatments for blackheads, enlarged pores, circles, wrinkles, crepiness, etc. For your copy write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

(Copyright, 1968)



are the shades to use.

To simplify the placement of fake eyelashes, draw guidelines on your lids with eye pencil. It's like having a road map.

Your color's too high? You can tone it down in a minute with a mint colored makeup stick, topped with the merest flinging of your accustomed foundation.

Fatigue lines and little wrinkles respond for an evening to liquid "lifts" and light reflecting creams in stick form.

To bring the warm, new look to smiling lips, pearlescent your deepest shade of lipstick with overcoat of a pearly, pearly shimmer shade. So much the better if it is medicated to keep

GALLEON "A" — Precision jeweled, waterproof, luminous hands and dial, sweep second hand, expansion band. SKIDMORE "A" — 17 jewels, anti-magnetic, shock resistant, cord bracelet.

ONLY \$14.95

and you can show it off...proudly

CARAVELLE
DIVISION OF BULOVA

the high style, low priced watch

Winn's
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JEWELERS
SINCE 1925

SHOP TONIGHT TIL 9!

201 W. College Ave.

Thurmond Weds, Without Fanfare

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and his beautiful 22-year-old bride, the former Nancy Moore of Aiken, are honeymooning at an undisclosed location today following their marriage Sunday.

The 66-year-old senator, the 1948 Dixiecrat presidential candidate, and Miss Moore said their vows at a private ceremony at the Aiken Presbyterian Church.

Only 35 persons, 26 of them relatives of the couple, were invited to the wedding. Dr. J. William Thurmond was his brother's best man. Miss Moore's maid of honor was her sister, Ardene Carol Moore of Lexington, Ky. Her father, Paul R. Moore, gave her in marriage.

Angered Over Publicity

The couple posed for wedding

pictures and held a reception at the church after the ceremony. Thurmond said a public reception will be held later.

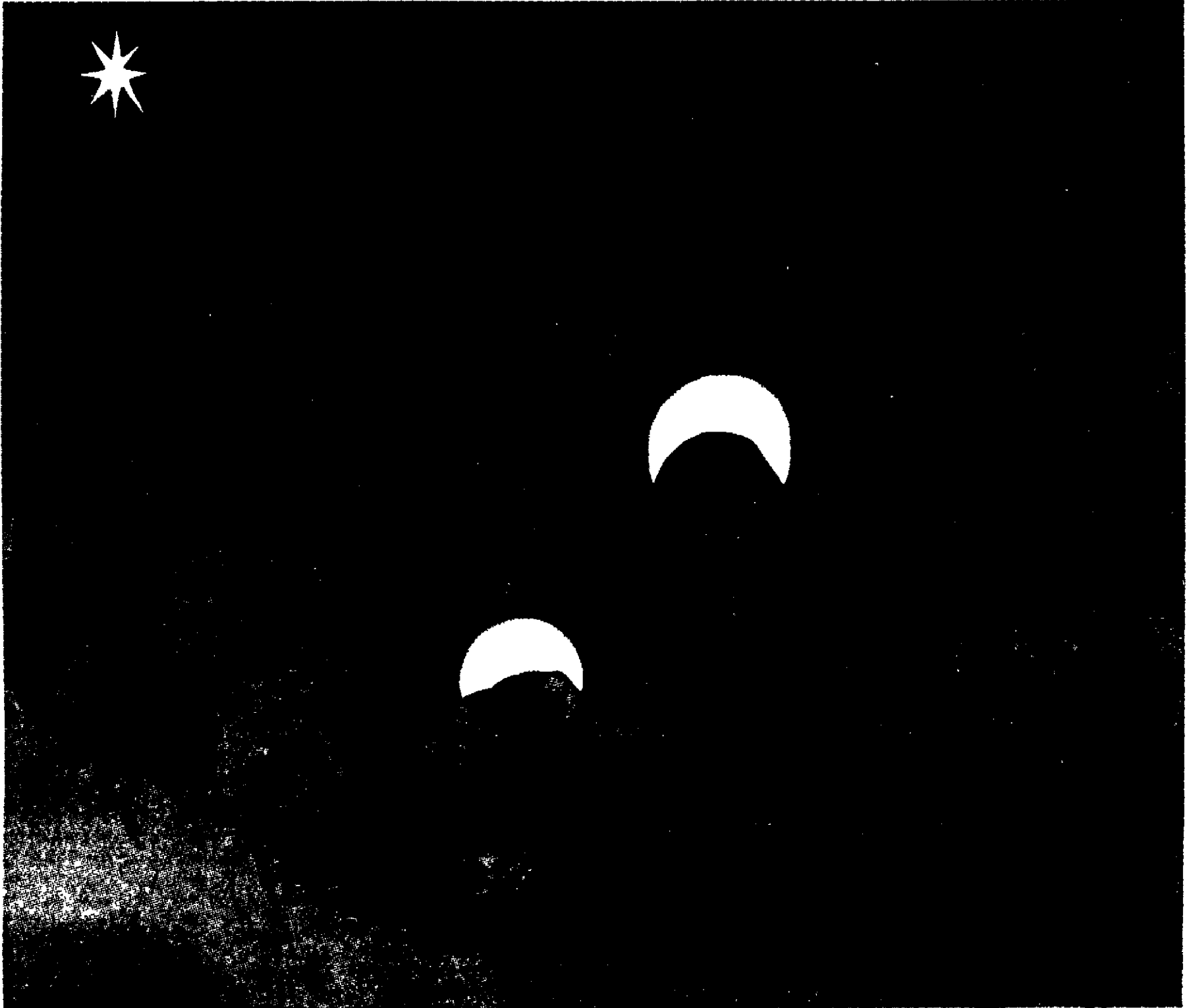
Other than relatives, only close aides and friends of Thurmond and the Moore family attended. About 180 persons gathered outside the church.

Thurmond had said Miss Moore, who was Miss South Carolina in 1966, preferred a ceremony without the confusion that spectators and photographers might cause.

Apparently angered over what he said was the "undignified" publicity given to the age difference of the couple when the engagement was announced, Thurmond had refused to make public any plans for the wedding—even the date, time and place.



The Former Nancy Moore, 22, waves to bystanders after her marriage Sunday at Aiken, S. C., to 66-year-old Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. The new Mrs. Thurmond was Miss South Carolina of 1966. (AP Wirephoto)



A^T CHRISTMAS

Let us listen in reverent wonder to the story of the first Christmas in Bethlehem long ago, when humble shepherds and mighty kings knelt together to witness the miracle of His Birth in the manger . . . and choirs of angels sang in the heavens, heralding a new era of hope for all mankind. May the glorious inspiration of that Holy Night when our Saviour was born kindle long-lasting happiness in your heart.

Pitz & Treiber

A.A.L. Bldg. Appleton

Ray's Tire Co.

531 N. Morrison Appleton

Campbell's

214 W. College Ave. Appleton

Kriek's

220 E. College Ave. Appleton

Behnke's Clothes

129 E. College Appleton

Behl & Maeser

201 N. Appleton Appleton



We wish you all a MERRY CHRISTMAS

Lori Christianson Asked Santa for many of the things any five-year-old girl would like for Christmas — a doll, clothes, and stuff like that. But more than anything else, Lori would like to wake up Christmas morning and find she has her five front teeth.

After all, how is one to eat Christmas candy — to say nothing of talking without a lithp — with tho many teeth mithing. Lori, a kindergarten pupil at Richmond School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Christianson, 1514 E. College Ave.

City Attorney's Opinion

Various Ways Provided for Forming Development Body

Appleton can consider a variety of redevelopment authority statutes on the state level if it wants to form such a body, according to a city attorney's opinion.

The city council recently asked City Atty. David Geenen to look into laws regarding redevelopment authorities, putting a 45-day time allotment on his legal opinion.

Geenen, in an opinion addressed to the mayor and council, said there are several different sections relating to urban development.

Blight Elimination
One, known as the "Blight Elimination and Slum Clearance Act," provides that the city council may create a redevelopment authority by the adoption of a resolution by a two-thirds vote. The mayor then appoints a seven-member authority, subject to confirmation of a four-fifths vote of the council.

Wife Cuts Mate In Leg With Knife

A 25-year-old southside man was treated at Appleton Memorial Hospital about 3 a.m. today for a knife wound inflicted by his 22-year-old wife.

Police said they were called to the hospital when the couple began arguing while the man was being treated. They said there was a deep laceration to the man's left leg, between the ankle and the knee.

The man told police he and his wife got into an argument at a tavern. He left and she walked home. The argument continued at the home, police were told. It was during the disturbance at home that the woman grabbed a knife and cut her husband. No charges were brought.

11.5 Inches on Ground

Have a Deep White Christmas

Light snow drifted earthward today on top of the 11.5 inches already clogging traffic in the Fox Cities.

The total December snowfall is more than eight times the 1.4 inches that had fallen here by this time last year. But don't feel too bad, the record December snowfall is 20.6 inches, recorded in 1923.

The flurries will not subside this week, according to U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts. Yuletide weather will be characterized by light snow flurries and temperatures below average highs of 30 and lows of 9.

Blizzards whipped across northern Wisconsin earlier today causing hazardous roads but delighting skiers.

The storm, extending from Iowa to the upper Great Lakes dropped 10 inches of snow at Eau Claire, 8 at Park Falls, 6 at LeCrosse, 5 at Wausau, 2.7 at Appleton and 3 at Green Bay.

Records for the month in Appleton are a -10 recorded,

Dec. 10, 1932, and a high of 59 taken on Dec. 7, 1946.

The snow has been accompanied with high winds, the top wind velocity hitting 50 m.p.h. on Dec. 5. Last year the top wind velocity was 37 m.p.h.

The Wisconsin State Patrol reported highway conditions throughout the state as hazardous.

Roads were blocked in Ashland, Polk, Bayfield, Burnett, Iron and Douglas counties.

Although roads are clear through most of the rest of the state, light snowfall and drifting create bad visibility. In the extreme southeast, roads were reported slippery in spots with poor visibility due to drifting snow.

Two foreign countries and 28 Wisconsin counties are represented. More than 80 per cent of the students are Brown County residents.

Police said that Schroeder pulled away from a stop sign, while westbound on Center Valley Road, into the path of the southbound Wehrman auto. Schroeder's station wagon tipped over after the collision.

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Cause Sought in Rural Appleton Man's Death

Alvin Schroeder Hurt in Accident; Also Had Stroke

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said late this morning he will conduct an investigation into the death of a 71-year-old rural Appleton man who died Friday morning at Appleton Memorial Hospital, six weeks after he was seriously injured in a two-car accident.

Alvin H. Schroeder, route 3, died of a stroke, according to information Outagamie County police received this morning from a doctor. However, the doctor said it could not be determined if the stroke, which was detected when Schroeder was brought to the hospital Nov. 6, occurred before or after the traffic accident.

Kemps said this morning that the death was not reported to him as required by law. He said he did not know of the death until notified late this morning by county police who called him after seeing Schroeder's obituary notice in the newspaper.

A decision on whether to classify Schroeder's death as a county traffic fatality, will not be made until after Kemps completes his investigation.

Schroeder was injured about 2:25 p.m. Nov. 6 when his car and one driven by Austin A. Wehrman, 54, route 2, Black Creek, collided at Outagamie County Trunk A and Center Valley Road, seven miles south of Black Creek. Wehrman also was injured.

Police said that Schroeder pulled away from a stop sign, while westbound on Center Valley Road, into the path of the southbound Wehrman auto. Schroeder's station wagon tipped over after the collision.

Vandal Doesn't Like Lights on Automobile

Kay Hendrichs, 1501 W. Packard St., reported to Appleton police Sunday that all four headlights and the taillights were smashed on her car while it was parked at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

All Catholic churches will have the traditional midnight masses Christmas Eve and a number have announced special programs.

St. Bernardette will have a pre-mass program at 11:30 p.m. with the choir presenting the Christmas Cantata, "Child Jesus." Their mass schedule Christmas Day is at 6, 7:30, 8:45 and 10:15 a.m.

Sacred Heart will have a Christmas vigil at 11:15 p.m. with the choir and readings preceding the midnight mass.

Wednesday masses are at 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Christmas Vigil St. Bernard will begin Christmas vigil at 11:40 p.m. in the new church. Christmas Day masses are at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph will have the choir singing carols starting at 11:30 p.m. on the eve. The Holy Day mass schedule is at 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., 12:05 and 5:05 p.m. Wednesday.

The other four Catholic parishes have midnight masses and a Christmas Day schedule as follows: St. Thomas More, 6:45, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; St. Mary, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 (high mass) 11 a.m. and 12:45 and 5:10 p.m.; St. Pius, 6, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. St. Theresa will have a concelebrated midnight mass Christmas Eve and a 5:30, 7, 8:15, 9:30 (high mass), 10:45 (folk mass) a.m. and noon masses on Christmas day.

Other churches have scheduled the following services: Memorial Presbyterian, 11 p.m.; St. James Methodist, carol and candlelight service at 7:30 p.m.; All Saints' Episcopal Church will have 11 p.m. services with choral eucharist and 7:30 and 10 a.m. services Wednesday. The

Albany Firm Negotiating For Fox Cities Wire Works

Education Post OK'd

Mt. Olive to Build Northside School

Construction of a four-room elementary parochial school on the north side and engaging a minister of education have been approved by the voters assembly of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church.

Included in the plans for the school are an office, conference rooms, multi-purpose auditorium-gymnasium and kitchen. Boettcher and Ginnow, Inc., Neenah, have been retained as architects.

Location of the school, whose cost is estimated will be about \$25,000 will be on E. Florida Avenue, three blocks east of N. Meade Street in the Northwood Park subdivision.

It is an area where Appleton is acquiring land for its third public high school and an additional park.

Donated to Synod
The land was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rohloff to the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod a number of years ago.

Mt. Olive voted in 1965 to purchase the property plus 10 additional residential lots for the school site, which totals about 5½ acres.

Acquisition of the Rohloff property included the stipulation that a parish grade school be involved in any future use of the land for religious purposes.

Plans to dispose of the present downtown properties on N. Oneida and E. Franklin and Harris Streets are indefinite, but congregations officials said the parish hopes eventually to relocate in the subdivision adjoining the school.

Mt. Olive is located one block from St. Paul Lutheran Church, a formerly German-speaking congregation whose decision in 1915 to discontinue English language services led to the founding of Mt. Olive as an English-speaking mission congregation.

Informational Meetings
The action taken by the voters' assembly followed a series of five informational meetings to acquaint the congregation with the school plans and the synod's "Called to Serve" program.

Also approved by the voters

was a recommendation to engage the services of a minister of education to assist the Rev. M. A. Schroeder, pastor.

Primary responsibilities of this new position would include Sunday school and youth activities, choir and preliminary planning for the new school.

Construction on the new school is hoped to start sometime in the spring and be completed by the fall of 1970, but plans await the completion of Appleton's street program and sewer and water installation in the Northwood subdivision.

The Mt. Olive school will be the fourth Wisconsin Synod parish school in Appleton. Riverview Lutheran Church began classes for kindergarten and the first two grades in the fall.

St. Paul and St. Matthew congregations also operate schools.

Arraignment Set

Assailant Identified By Appleton Woman

An Appleton woman who was attacked in the Post Office building lobby Aug. 15 identified her assailant today as Steven L. Bartman, 22, formerly of Neenah.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, following an hour-long preliminary hearing, bound Bartman over to the felony branch of County Court and set formal arraignment for Dec. 31 on a charge of aggravated battery.

Bartman, who is serving a term at Wisconsin State Prison, Waupun, was returned to the county jail.

Mrs. Eugene Callaway, 1120 E. Nawada St., testified she went into the post office to get stamps about 11:15 p.m. Aug. 15. She said she heard her dog barking in the car outside and turned to see a young man in a black leather coat enter the lobby.

She asked for and received from him, a quarter for two dimes and a nickel for the stamp machine. Mrs. Callaway said. She said her assailant grabbed her from behind by both shoulders as she was working the stamp machine.

The woman said she was struck in the forehead during a struggle with her assailant. She said she screamed several times. Her assailant fled when she fell to the lobby floor. There was no one else in the post office at the time of the attack, the court was told.

Struck Once
On cross-examination by Bartman's court-appointed attorney, Mrs. Callaway said she was struck only once. She said a purse she was carrying was not disturbed.

Dr. William Dafeo, 1602 N. Meade St., said he treated Mrs. Callaway for a "deep, jagged laceration above the right eye-brow." He said he applied 10 stitches at Appleton Memorial Hospital. On a question by Richard L. Hamilton, assistant district attorney, Dr. Dafeo said he considered the wound serious because it was close to the eye.

He said, however, there was no damage to Mrs. Callaway's eye.

Felt Company Would Exchange Stock With Appleton, Menasha Plants of Outagamie Corporation

Appleton Wire Works Corp. Service ruling to insure it and International Wire Works, results in a tax-free exchange of two major Fox Cities wire stock.

Albany Felt stock was listed at Friday's close on the over-the-counter market at \$37 bid, none offered. On this basis, it can be estimated the transaction involves some \$40 million.

International was purchased by Appleton Wire in January, 1955, when Buchanan gained controlling interest of the Menasha-based firm. International was organized in 1915, and produces Fourdrinier wire screens for papermaking machines, as Appleton Wire does.

Appleton Wire and International then became subsidiaries of the Outagamie Corp.

Appleton Wire, organized in 1895, was the first Fourdrinier wire weaving plant west of Ohio. The plant was built to serve several Middle West and Western paper companies which were enjoying a rapid growth.

Capital Improvement
The firm embarked on its largest capital improvement program in 1962 when it began work on a products development center, modernized a warehouse and built a two-story office and laboratory building.

Its development center was for pilot projects and experimentation with plant equipment, and its modernized warehouse was for expanding its capacity for chrome plating Fourdrinier wires.

G. E. Buchanan and A. B. Weisenborn acquired a 50-50 ownership of Appleton Wire in 1912 when the two men bought out other interests. Their descendants in the Buchanan and Purdy families have owned it on the same 50-50 basis through the Outagamie Corp. since that time.

An Appleton Wire spokesman said this morning no further comment would be made until Tuesday when William Buchanan Sr. returns to Appleton.

Albany Felt had 1967 sales of \$50.6 million, and a net profit of \$3.9 million, or \$2.65 per share. This compares with 1963 sales of \$32.5 million and earnings of \$1.70 per share.

There are 1.5 million shares of stock outstanding, which is closely held. Under the merger plan, this would be increased to 2.5 million shares of which Outagamie Corp. would own 1 million.

The company also produces woven industrial belts and other industrial and specialized textiles.

Although traditionally a well-felt producer, the firm recently has been making driver felts and about six years ago began producing a plastic screen, a long blanket that carries a high speed machine during the driving process.

With Appleton Wire, the new wire for the weaving and also of stock in the forming end, this would be the complete end of the process. Albany Felt plastics products have been sold in the past.

This means the two companies would be producing the cloth in the past.

The transaction has which the Post-Crescent at Appleton since 1967 and in 1968 years acquired television and radio stations in Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Missouri and the weekly West Allis (Wis.) Star. It offered 110,000 shares of newly issued common stock to the public Dec. 5.

Christmas Eve, Day Observances

Joyous Services to Mark Christmas Eve

Christmas Eve and Day services have been announced by Appleton churches.

All Catholic churches will have the traditional midnight masses Christmas Eve and a number have announced special programs.

St. Bernardette will have a pre-mass program at 11:30 p.m. with the choir presenting the Christmas Cantata, "Child Jesus." Their mass schedule Christmas Day is at 6, 7:30, 8:45 and 10:15 a.m.

Sacred Heart will have a Christmas vigil at 11:15 p.m. with the choir and readings preceding the midnight mass.

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Christmas Vigil St. Bernard will begin Christmas vigil at 11:40 p.m. in the new church. Christmas Day masses are at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph will have the choir singing carols starting at 11:30 p.m. on the eve. The Holy Day mass schedule is at 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., 12:05 and 5:05 p.m. Wednesday.

The other four Catholic parishes have midnight masses and a Christmas Day schedule as follows: St. Thomas More, 6:45, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; St. Mary, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 (high mass) 11 a.m. and 12:45 and 5:10 p.m.; St. Pius, 6, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. St. Theresa will have a concelebrated midnight mass Christmas Eve and a 5:30, 7, 8:15, 9:30 (high mass), 10:45 (folk mass) a.m. and noon masses on Christmas day.

Other churches have scheduled the following services: Memorial Presbyterian, 11 p.m.; St. James Methodist, carol and candlelight service at 7:30 p.m.; All Saints' Episcopal Church will have 11 p.m. services with choral eucharist and 7:30 and 10 a.m. services Wednesday. The

Weslesan church will have 7 p.m. Christmas caroling service and First Congregational Church at 11 p.m.

Youth Pageant
The Church of the Open Bible will have 7 p.m. services with the youth department presenting a pageant.

Lutheran churches which have announced their services are as follows:
Faith, an identical family song and meditation service at 7 and 11 p.m. on the Eve and 9:30 a.m. service Wednesday; Good Shepherd, a candlelight worship at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday;

Prince of Peace, 11 p.m. and 10 a.m. with music by the senior choir; Grace, 7 p.m. a.m.; St. Peter will have 7:30 service with the junior choir and 11 p.m. carol service on the Eve and a festival service at 10 a.m.;

Festival Service
Zion, 7 p.m. with Sunday school participation and 11 p.m. service at 9:30 p.m.

Our Saviour, 7 p.m. service and 11 p.m. candlelight service on Christmas Eve with no services Wednesday; Trinity, a family service at 5:30 p.m. and carol and candlelight service at 11 p.m. Christmas day service is at 10 a.m. with communion after in the chapel;

Bethany will have the children's services at 6 and 7:45 p.m. on the Eve and a 9 a.m. Wednesday service;

St. Paul will have the K-4 grade program at 6 p.m. and grades 5-8 at 7:45 p.m. and the festival service at 8 and 9:30 a.m.; St. Peter will have 7:30 service with the junior choir and 11 p.m. carol service on the Eve and a festival service at 10 a.m.;

St. Olive will have 6:30 p.m. family services with Sunday school and choir participation and a Christmas Day song service at 9:30 p.m.

Some Menasha Pay Boosts 8 Per Cent

MENASHA — Pay packages for the partial salary ordinance granted last week in the 1969 adopted last week, the fire chief salary ordinance for 51 city officials and employees include 30 raises totalling \$10,390 for the year and ranging as high as 8 1/2 per cent over this year's rates.

The common council adopted the ordinance last Wednesday along with the city budget and tax rate.

Included in the budget was a \$73,115 item to cover all pay and benefit increases for the coming year. After the raises included in the new ordinance were adopted, that left \$62,725 to be divided among four bargaining groups with whom the council is still negotiating.

Mayor John Klein announced this morning negotiations will resume tonight with firemen and police patrolmen. The mayor again said he believes the bargaining is "very close" to settlement.

There are 19 policemen in the Menasha Professional Police Officers Association Local 34; nine supervisory police officers bargaining separately; 34 firemen, represented by Professional Fire Fighters Association Local 695, AFL-CIO, and about 40 street, sanitation and park department employees affected by an unsettled request by some of them for a change of bargaining group.

The \$62,725 remaining in the pay adjustment fund is to be used to cover whatever raises are granted to the more than 100 union employees, once negotiations with the various groups are settled.

Of the personnel covered by

the partial salary ordinance received both the largest percentage and dollar amount increase, amounting to \$800 for the year or 8 1/2 per cent. The change sets his new salary at \$10,400.

A large portion of the remaining increases are in the range of 7 per cent. Salaries for 31 positions, including the 12 aldermen, mayor, clerk-controller and police chief, remained unchanged from last year.

The aldermen, following next April's election, will begin receiving a \$300 yearly salary raise adopted last year, bringing pay for their jobs to \$1,200 per year.

Until next April, they will continue receiving a \$20 per month expense allowance, which automatically ceases after the elections.

Decline Posted On Wall Street

Blue Chip Stocks Sink; Income Tax Seen as Reason

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market early this afternoon resumed its doleful decline for the fifth straight session.

Losses outnumbered gains by more than 360 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 1.9 to 361.5, with industrials off 3.6, rails off 4, and utilities off 1.1.

The market was lower from the start and continued to widen its decline as the day wore on. Blue chips and glamor stocks sank, but selling pressure was not heavy.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 7.27 to 959.72.

Lehigh Valley Industries, up a fraction, took the lead as most active stock when it was traded on a block of 169,100 shares, off 1/4 at 13. In second place on volume was Spartan Industries, which traded unchanged at 28 on a block of 125,000 shares. It registered a fractional gain in later dealings.

Part of the reason for the decline, brokers said, was the fact that today was the last day on which stocks could be sold on a regular five-day delivery basis so that the profits could be recorded on 1968 income tax returns. Selling to establish losses can continue until the end of the year.

Worry about high interest rates, inflation and the "money crunch" also were cited as reasons for caution.

Armour and General Host were down about a point each, following news that General Host plans to make an offer for all shares of Armour common.

IBM and City Investing were down about 3 each, Polaroid and Xerox 2, Sperry Rand, Gulf & Western and Emhart a point or more.

Bucking the downtrend in very active trading, Natoms and Denny's Restaurants advanced more than 3 points each.

Prices were irregularly lower on the American Stock Exchange.



Members of the Little Chute Jaycees offered free fireproofing of Christmas trees to residents of the village this year and hundreds of people took advantage of the situation in hopes of having a fire-

free holiday. Shown spraying the trees are Jerry Berghuis, left, and Donald DeGroot. Each year the Jaycees adopt a series of community service projects. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Man Not Involved

Wallace's Own Party

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — A leader in the Wisconsin presidential campaign of George C. Wallace expects that the organization will seek recognition as a formal political party, possibly early next year.

Edward S. Friend, who served as coordinator of Wallace campaign activities in the three Milwaukee congressional districts, said it is too early to speak specifically about the expected new party, but he said it was "always the intention" that the Wallace organization would file as a formal party after last November's election.

He said in a telephone interview he believed Wallace supporters probably would get together sometime early next year to discuss their next moves.

Friend said he foresees no difficulty in winning formal recognition of the group as a party. Commenting on state statutes setting requirements for forming political parties, Friend said, "It is almost as if they were written for our group."

The statutes require only that a political organization must have had an independent candidate on the ballot and won 1 per cent or more of the total popular vote. Wallace captured more than 7 per cent of the total Presidential vote in November.

The statute provides that a separate primary and general election ballot shall be provided for a group meeting the 1 per cent requirement, and the chairman and secretary of the organization shall certify the name of the new party with the secretary of state.

Who the officers of the new party would be is one of many questions that will have to wait until after the leaders get together next year. But, Lloyd Herbstreith, an Oshkosh advertising firm executive who led the Wallace campaign effort in Wisconsin, has ruled himself out of a major role in the new party, at least for now. Herbstreith said he had spent considerable time away from his business during the campaign and now feels he should concentrate on catching up.

Foundation First
Other unanswered questions at this point include how soon the new party will file with the secretary of state, whether it will be affiliated with a national organization or similar parties in other states and at what

levels it might attempt to have its candidates elected.

Asked about the possibility of a link between the Wisconsin party and Wallace's American Independent Party headquartered in Montgomery, Ala., Friend said, "I don't believe that was ever really contemplated." He said such a move would have to come after state organizations have been formed. "You have got to build the foundation before you build the first floor," he said.

The Montgomery headquarters, according to reports, has been winding up its post-campaign affairs in preparation for closing down completely, at least for the time being. In

several states, however, American Independent Party or kindred organizations have been officially organized. In others, similarly to Wisconsin, spots would be reserved for the Wallace organizations on the next presidential ballots, simply on the basis of the former Alabama governor's showing last November.

Concerning the timing of the Wisconsin group's move to file as a party, Friend said, "There is no critical urgency that we see to move ahead." He pointed out the next major elections are two years in the future. He also said he doubted that a delay would seriously complicate the effort by losing the momentum remaining from the campaign.

"As far as momentum is concerned, those that are interested — and there are great numbers of people who are interested — they'll bounce back and they'll be right there" when the time comes, Friend predicted. He added, "It is not momentum that motivates people. It's their personal convictions."

He said he didn't know whether the new party might attempt to field candidates for state and local partisan offices, though he said, "there is a possibility that might occur."

He told the reporter asking the questions, "You're six months ahead of us." When the organization has been pulled together in an effective form suited to its chosen tasks, he said, "the papers will be filed."

Preparation of Appleton's estimated 20,700 personal and real estate property tax bills is nearing completion by the city finance department.

And it is expected the bills will be in the mail the day after Christmas to arrive at households and industries in time for some to make payments before the end of 1968.

The treasurer's office usually makes about \$2 million in collections by persons and firms wishing to include payments on their 1968 income tax forms.

About 19,000 tax bills will be for real estate purposes, according to Finance Director David Champion and Treasurer Jay Feuerstein.

The overall budget for next year calls for city, school, county and state expenditures of \$21.1 million. The levy (money to be collected by taxes) is \$11.9 million.

The tax rate went up this year from \$4.06 to \$68.28. A house valued at \$20,000 and assessed at \$10,000 would have a \$682.80 real estate tax bill.

However, the state sales credit refund will provide some relief to the tune of 4.16 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, and in the case of the owner of a \$20,000 home, he can subtract \$41.60 from his tax bill.

The rate differs in the first precinct of the 9th Ward, which is in Calumet County, the latter having a lower county levy. The new tax rate there will be \$65.75, with a \$4.89 credit refund.

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Firemen in the cities and firemen and utility workers in the town turned off the hydrants shortly after they were opened.

But they still flooded sizable areas of adjoining streets causing driving hazards. Residents reported their drinking water also turned rusty brown, apparently as a result of the vandalism.

Board Moves On to Junior High For Menasha

MENASHA — With plans for the remodeling of the senior high school in high gear, the board of education is expected tonight to begin moving on its second major project, a \$1.8 million junior high school.

At an earlier meeting, the board had decided to meet on Dec. 30 to view junior high school facilities in the Oshkosh and Neenah areas to gain ideas for its second junior high.

Following the tour, Sauter Seaborn Architects, Appleton, will present preliminary plans of the facility to board members.

A spokesman for the architectural firm said this morning a model of the facility, proposed for Midway Road in the Town of Menasha, might be ready by the Dec. 30 meeting.

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For particulars, reference is made to the minutes of the Menasha Board of Education, dated December 16, 1968, at page 10.

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Planning Will Begin For Public Housing

CRANDON — The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has been asked to begin immediately preparing the planning prerequisites for public housing in Forest and Florence counties.

Officials of the counties last week asked the regional planning commission for a "working agreement" in which it would help the counties comply with federal requirements for public housing funds.

William Morris, executive director of the regional planning commission, informed officials of the need for urgent action, and outlined alternatives, including doing nothing.

Inevitable Need
"To do nothing," he warned, "would delay the inevitable need for this planning work and it would assuredly be more costly and the need more critical later on."

Officials of the counties will learn more details of the planning early next year when Morris further explains a housing program for the two northern member counties of the commission.

With state and federal pressure increasing for local initiative in providing low-income housing for poor families and the elderly, Morris said codes and ordinances should be adopted and proved effective for six months before submitting a workable program in seeking federal funds. The codes and ordinances include plumbing, building, electrical, housing and fire prevention.

Complying with these requirements, however, is no guarantee of federal aid, he said, adding

the program will be to identify present and future needs for both counties.

"But a good, sound program would enhance your chances," he noted.

Congress recently passed a housing law aimed at providing housing for low-and moderate-income families and elderly. State officials have indicated they will push for more local effort in public housing projects.

Morris has been invited to outline the same programs to the housing authorities and county boards of Marinette and Oconto counties.

Froehlich on Madison Panel

State Chamber To Hear About Problems of Cities

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton will be among seven top government and business leaders forming a panel on "Wisconsin Cities — A Statewide Problem" at Madison Jan. 20.

The conference will begin at 2 p.m. at the Park Motor Inn under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

Other panel members will include Henry W. Maier, mayor of Milwaukee; Wilbur J. Schmidt, secretary, State Department of Health and Social Services; Thomas M. Cheeks, Milwaukee public school system; John W. Joanis, president, Sentry Insurance, Stevens Point; Elmer L. Winter, Milwaukee, president of Manpower, Inc.; and Robert T. Huber, West Allis, Democratic floor leader in the Wisconsin Assembly.

Not Limited
John J. Lennon, state chamber president, emphasized that conference participation is not limited to state chamber members and is open to "any and all concerned citizens who agree with us that the public interest



Santa Claus Gets into the spirit of the season as he passes out bags of candy and fruit in front of his temporary quarters on East Wisconsin Avenue, where he's staying in a mobile home, sponsored by the Northside Advancement Association. Receiving their treats are, from left, Darryl and Dan Daemmrich, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daemmrich. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Area Mayors

Valley Officials Get Key League Positions

Several Fox Valley officials have been picked to serve on key boards and committees of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities during the coming year.

The appointments were announced today by League President James P. Coughlin of Winneconne.

Mayors John L. Klein, Menasha, and Donald A. Tilleman, Green Bay, will be serving on the executive committee for two-year terms.

Among the League's district vice presidents are: Mayor Clarence Wolf, Brillion; Mayor Lloyd Matheson, Waupaca;

man, when confronted in the tavern by a patrolman, became abusive and refused to quiet down. When placed under arrest, he reportedly struggled with the patrolman. Both Brockman and the policeman fell to the floor.

Hand is Bitten
Other officers, along with the bartender and patrons, assisted in handcuffing Brockman. One patrolman said someone "bit his right hand" while he was attempting to assist.

As police were taking Brockman from the tavern, his wife reportedly jumped from a bar stool and threw her arms around her husband's neck. After being placed under arrest, she reportedly threw her coat into a detective's face. Police said the woman was shouting profanities to investigating officers. She also was uncooperative at the jail, police explained. A patrolman who scuffled with Brockman said his uniform coat was ripped and smeared with blood. He said it would cost \$35 to replace the coat.

Waste Disposal Poses Problem In Wisconsin

Trash May Weigh 65 Million Tons Annually in 2000

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The people of Wisconsin are throwing away trash and garbage approaching a rate of 10 tons per person per year, and the work of disposing of it will rise on an ascending curve.

That is the warning of the State Department of Natural Resources, which is now working out rules for solids waste disposal under the state's new environmental protection laws. The regulations for landfills and other methods of disposing of such wastes are expected to go into effect soon.

Pollution Rate

Director Lester P. Voigt, in the documentation of the new budget proposal of the State Department of Natural Resources, says the current aggregate of trash and garbage disposal in the state is estimated at more than 38 million tons and that the increase appears to be at a rate to make it likely that the total will reach 65 million tons before the end of the century.

Voigt offered these other illustrations of growing problems in the protection of the environment:

Motor vehicles in the state are now emitting 1.8 million tons of toxic gas and solids per year, and probably will reach 2.5 million tons by the year 2000.

The smoke from refuse burning today pollutes the atmosphere at the rate of 750,000 tons per year, and by the 1990's it is likely to reach nearly a million tons.

Voigt explained that the air in a city like Madison is "relatively pure," with the dust fall amounting to about 25 tons per square mile per month, in sharp contrast with a city like New York where it is over 80 tons, or in Door County, Wisconsin, one of the favorite tourist centers of the state, where it is only about 10 tons.

Appleton Library to Close for Holidays

The Appleton Public Library will close at 1 p.m. Tuesday, and reopen at 9 a.m. Thursday. Gordon Bebeau, director, has announced.

The same schedule will be observed on New Year's Eve.

Christmas Eve Service Set by Lutheran Parish

LITTLE CHUTE — The second annual children's Christmas Eve service is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Luke Evangelical Lutheran Church, according to the Rev. James Diener, pastor.

Final details of the service are being worked out by the Sunday school staff including Lanny Prah, superintendent, and teachers, Mrs. Dennis Lucas, Mrs. Ewald Ring, Mrs. Roger Smith and Mrs. Martin Verhagen. Organist will be Mrs. James Diener.

The 3-part service will be entitled, "From Heaven Above The Christ Child Came," and is set for participation by children and adults. Each child will give a memorized recitation and join adults in singing familiar Christmas hymns and carols. St. Luke, one of the youngest congregations in the Fox Valley, is temporarily using the theater building on Main Street and it is hoping to begin construction of its first church in spring, according to Pastor Diener.

The Christmas day service will begin at 10 a.m.

St. Norbert Letting Adult Students Live Off Campus

DE PERE — St. Norbert College has announced that single students 21 years old or older will be permitted to live in approved housing off campus anywhere in the greater Green Bay area. Formerly, only single students over 23 years old were permitted to live off campus.

One of the chief reasons for the change is that all college dormitories have been filled this year and are expected to be at capacity for at least the next five years.

In making the announcement, the trustees said the college would have to be assured that dormitories will be at capacity in order for the change to stay in effect.

All student housing off campus must be jointly approved by the city of De Pere and the college.

In the 1969-70 school year, the Committee on Student Life estimated there will be approximately 150 students eligible to live in off campus housing.

Telephone Firm Seeks Rate Hike For Fremont Area

MADISON — The Weyauwega Telephone Company wants to raise rates at its exchange in Fremont, starting about Feb. 25 to coincide with the completion of plant improvements that will enable all urban and rural subscribers to have one-party service on or before that time.

The Public Service Commission is examining the application and will set a hearing time.

HOLIDAY OPEN BOWLING TONIGHT!
Fun Is High Scoring
41 BOWL
Appleton

My Best to You

In reminiscence of our pleasant association in 1968, I wish my policy-owners a most rewarding holiday season. May you and yours be of special good cheer and good health.

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State Approves Wildlife Pond

MADISON — Permission to alter the course of Bear Creek in the Town of Maple Creek to create a pond as a waterfowl hunting area and refuge has been granted by the Department of Natural Resources.

Fredric W. Reichel, 640 Knight Ave., Neenah, will construct the pond about 100 yards from the confluence of the Embarrass River.

According to the permit, Reichel will build a reservoir 1,360 feet long and 1,235 feet wide by installing three dikes.

The permit said the project "will not materially injure the riparian rights of other owners on Bear Creek."

Reichel said the project is being conducted on a cost-sharing basis under a federal soil conservation program.

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Your Savings and Home Financing Center

YOU STILL HAVE TIME—
if you come to the Christmas-Idea Store!

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Men's and Boys' Apparel
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200 East College Ave.

Colts Stop Vikings, Take Western Conference Title



Happy Mike Curtis (left) and Earl Morrall reflect the victory of their team after Baltimore's 24-14 conquest of Minnesota Sunday for the NFL's Western Division title. Curtis, a linebacker, grabbed a fumble and raced 60 yards for a touchdown, and Morrall fired TD passes of three and 49 yards. (AP Wirephoto)

Face Browns In Bid for NFL Crown

By GORDON BEARD
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts followed form on and off the playing field Sunday as they won the National Football League's Western Conference championship.

After beating the Minnesota Vikings 24-14, as expected, the Colts trooped to the dressing room and—as expected—spoke in glowing terms of the Cleveland Browns, their opponent in next Sunday's NFL title game.

Football players are extremely careful not to rile a future opponent with loose talk which could stir the emotions. But the Colts certainly have reason to be sincere in their praise of the Browns.

Baltimore's only defeat in 15 games this season was a 30-20 loss to the Browns in the sixth week of the campaign.

"They didn't beat us last time by any fluke," Baltimore Coach Don Shula said. "They have a sound football team."

"It should be a helluva battle," said tight end John Mackey.

'A Great Defense'
"Cleveland has a great defense, and their good running game will keep our defense honest. We can't rush the passer and let a guy like Leroy Kelly slip past for a long gain."

The last time the two teams met for the NFL title, in 1964, the favored Colts were upended 27-0 as Cleveland Coach Blanton Collier beat Shula, his former assistant at the University of Kentucky.

The Baltimore defense turned in another sharp effort against Minnesota, although the Vikings gained 351 yards.

The Colts, who posted three shutouts during the regular season while allowing a record-setting low of 144 points, didn't yield a touchdown until 8:16 remained to be played.

Minnesota quarterback Joe Kapp turned in a courageous effort while being rushed unmercifully during the second half. He completed 26 of 44 passes for 266 yards and led all rushers with 52 yards on 10 carries.

Although thrown for losses only three times while trying to pass, Kapp was rapped hard frequently as he released the ball and when he ran—sometimes not at his own choosing.

The Colts, held to just 50 yards rushing on 37 carries, gained 245 yards on the passing of quarterback Earl Morrall, including touchdown passes to Mackey for 49 yards and to Tom Mitchell for three yards.

The Vikings tossed Morrall four times while passing and gave him such a hard time, the Colts resorted to the rollout to get things moving.

Hill Returns
The return of fullback Jerry Hill, inserted as a substitute after missing five games with an injury, also helped to thwart the Minnesota rush.

"Our pass protection broke down early," Shula said. "We were fortunate to be leading 7-0 at halftime playing that way."

The 49-yard TD pass to Mackey, who sprinted the last 30 yards after breaking a tackle, and a 60-yard scoring run with a fumble by linebacker Mike Curtis.

Joe Kapp 'Just Exhausted'

Beaten by Better Team, Say Vikings After Loss to Colts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Team game," said Grant "We got team . . . team talent beat by a better ball club."

The big play, in the mind of Grant, was in the third quarter when linebacker Mike Curtis of the Colts snagged a Kapp fumble in the air and ran 60 yards for a touchdown for a 21-0 lead.

"Many times that kind of a break is the difference between winning and losing," philosophized Grant.

The Vikings came back to score two touchdowns in the last quarter to illustrate Grant's proud assertion they never quit, but they were too little and too late.

The Colts also had picked up a field goal by Lou Michaels while eating up the time.

"This is why Baltimore has such a great record 14-1," summarized Grant.

"I don't think we could have played a better ball game," said Coach Bud Grant of Minnesota. "We got beat by a better ball club."

"Definitely, that is the finest team I've ever seen," said quarterback Joe Kapp, whose two touchdown passes were lofted despite merciless physical assault by the Colts.

Just Exhausted
"I'm just exhausted," he said after going into seclusion for quite a while after the game.

Pressed for comment on the physical punishment he took, Kapp would say only, "That's the best football team I've ever played against."

The Minnesota quarterback described the Colt defense as "complete football."

Coach Grant said that the Colts have the talent to do the things that other teams don't. That's why it has the great record of 14 victories and only one defeat.

He mentioned the ground level catch by Willie Richardson of a 46-yard pass that set up the only Colt touchdown in the first half and a 49-yard takeoff touchdown run on a pass by John Mackey in the third quarter.

Both times, Coach Grant said, the receivers made great catches and "that's the difference."

Although it rained all during the game, Grant and Kapp would not attribute the Viking loss to it. "I don't think we could have played a better ball game," said Grant.

Final Order
Fuller was reported in Boston. George Egger, racing commissioner chairman, said the final order redistributing the Derby purse would be entered "shortly."

"While the commission is announcing its decision today," Egger said, "the final order for the purpose of appeal will not be entered until detailed findings of fact and conclusions of law have been prepared, adopted and filed by the commission."

"The time for the taking of any such appeal will not begin to run until the entry of that final order," Egger said.

Grafton immediately asked for a complete transcript of the commission's hearing to be prepared and attested by the commission. He said that was the first step in an appeal if one were to be made.

Finished Second
means the \$122,600 first money in the 1 1/4 mile Derby goes to Calumet Farm's Forward Pass, which finished second to Dancer's Image.

Second, third and fourth money will go to Francie's Hat, TV Commercial and Kentucky Sherry.

What has become known as the "test tube Derby" began to unfold on Tuesday, three days after the running of the race.

Not Even Chance
He withdrew from the commission race without even giving his NL colleagues a chance to vote on him.

Finally, it got down to MacPhail. It looked as if he were on the move in the 18th ballot, getting nine AL votes and four from the NL. But on the 19th ballot, three of his four NL backers passed.

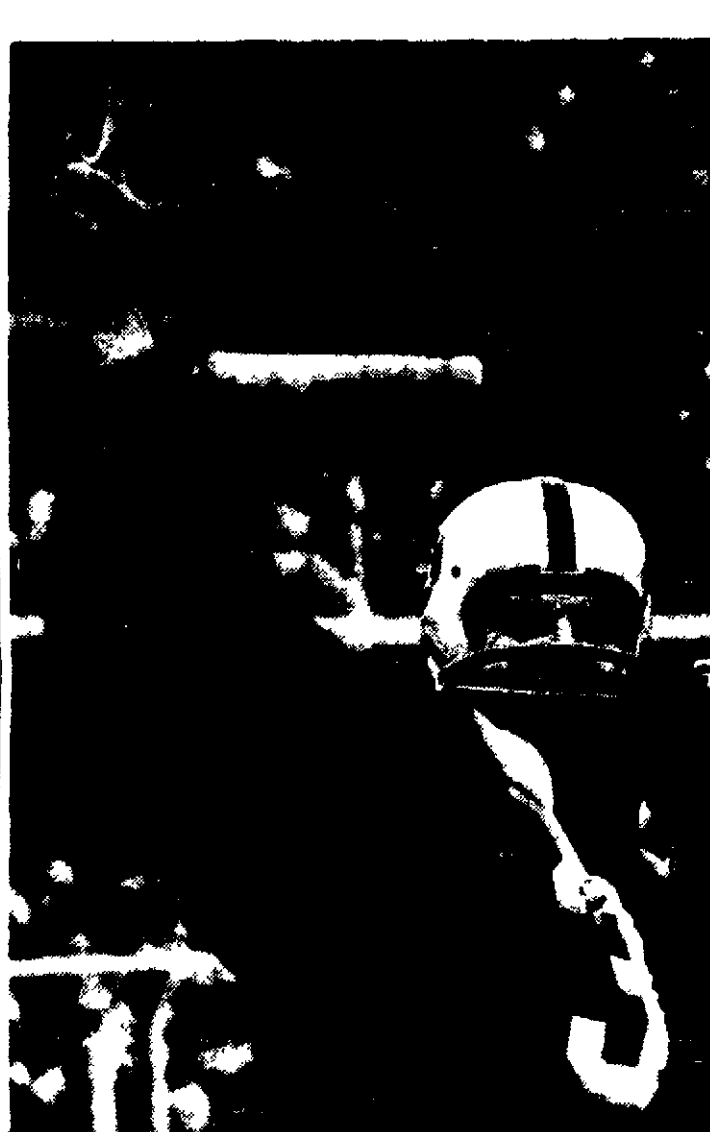
"The owners just thought that by this time they were too tired and thought-weary, and this just wasn't the way to select a commissioner," said spokesman Frank Dale, Cincinnati Reds president. "That's when we adjourned. They stuck it out as long as they could. They really wanted to get the job done."

"Now, I expect, it will be 30 or 40 days before we meet again."



Willie Richardson (87) of the Baltimore Colts clutching a pass from quarterback Earl Morrall as he skids to the three yard line in the second period of Sunday's playoff game for the Western Division title in the National Football League at Baltimore. Karl Kassulke of the Minnesota Vikings makes a futile dive to stop the 33-yard completion which set up the first touchdown for the Colts. Baltimore scored a 24-21 victory and will face the Cleveland Browns next Sunday for the NFL title and the right to advance to the Super Bowl. (AP Wirephoto)

Lamonica Throws 5 TD Passes Raiders Rout Chiefs, 41-6



Daryle Lamonica, Quarterback for the Oakland Raiders, gives the old familiar sign for victory after the Raiders went far ahead in Sunday's Western Division playoff game in the American Football League.

By RON RAPOPORT

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders, who had almost forgotten how to win one going away, picked an excellent time to remember, surprising the Kansas City Chiefs, the New York Jets and themselves.

For three weeks, the Raiders had scraped and clawed their way into an American Football League Western Division playoff and when they got there Sunday they found, instead of the expected pitched battle, a 41-6 cakewalk over the Chiefs.

"I didn't know that," said a stunned Kansas City Coach Hank Stram when told it was the first time the Chiefs had been held without a touchdown in five years. "I just don't know what to say."

"It's almost amazing," said an equally surprised, but far happier John Rauch, the Oakland coach, "that offensively and defensively everything went the way we planned."

And from across the continent came the thoughts of Weeb Ewbank, coach of the New York Jets, whom the Raiders will play in New York next Sunday for the AFL championship and a trip to the Super Bowl.

"More Confident"
"I didn't think it would be a runaway," said Ewbank. "Oakland's a great football team—they showed that today—and this victory will make them all the more confident."

In the three games preceding this showdown battle, Oakland was a great football team only in the sense that it won even though it played poorly.

The Raiders barely beat Buffalo, the weakest team in all of pro football now; just held off Denver, also less than brilliant, and barely beat San Diego.

That gave the Raiders a 12-2 record, matching Kansas City with whom they split two regular season meetings.

But against the Chiefs Sunday, the Raiders found themselves. And it didn't take very long.

By the time the first quarter was over, Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonica had thrown three touchdown passes, two to Fred Biletnikoff, and the Raider offense had established itself.

In the second period, it was the defense's turn. Twice, the Chiefs drove within the Oakland five-yard line and twice the Raiders' defense held, forcing Kansas City to settle for field goals by Jan Stenerud.

Why go for field goals when you're in close and trailing by three touchdowns?

"It was very important to us then to just get on the scoreboard," said Stram. "I thought somehow with a pass interception or a fumble recovery we might be able to jump back."

Just before the half ended, Lamonica hit Biletnikoff with a sideline pass and the Raider flanker powered, danced and just ran the ball 30 yards into the end zone on a 46-yard play.

Lamonica's fourth TD loss. "You don't usually expect to Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

\$100,000-a-Year Job Up in Air

Rumor Lists Sen. Hart as Commissioner

CHICAGO (AP) — The search for a baseball commissioner acceptable to both the American and National Leagues began today and rumor's first production was Sen. Phillip Hart of Michigan.

The name of Hart, a friend of baseball, popped out of Washington, D.C., for the \$100,000-a-year job which was left up in the air by club owners dedicated to create a new image for the game.

After 19 ballots and 14 hours, the baseball brass failed to agree and wearily ended with a stalemate at 6:15 a.m., EST, Saturday.

The balloting to select a successor for the dismissed Gen. William Eckert was diffused by at least six candidates and all but one of them now appear to be out of the picture altogether.

Possibly, the lone remaining hopeful in the group is career baseball man Lee MacPhail, Eckert's first assistant who resigned to become vice president of the New York Yankees.

Had 10 Ballots
It was a tug-of-war between the traditionalist, Chub Feeney, and the so-called Young Turk ringleader, suave Mike Burke, through 10 ballots.

Feeney, vice president of the San Francisco Giants and a nephew of the club's owner, Horace Stoneham, had the required minimum of nine NL votes but couldn't swing it through the AL. Burke, president of the Yankees, couldn't put it through the NL.

With this checkmate, presumably both contenders now are out of the race. Also gone from the list, if the balloting is a criterion, are Joe Cronin, AL president and Circuit Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee, former player counsel.

In the late balloting, John McHale became a compromise choice of the AL which gave him nine votes. McHale, former Eckert executive and general manager of the Detroit Tigers and Milwaukee-Atlanta Braves, decided to stay as head man of the new Montreal Expos.

Not Even Chance
He withdrew from the commissioner race without even giving his NL colleagues a chance to vote on him.

Finally, it got down to MacPhail. It looked as if he were on the move in the 18th ballot, getting nine AL votes and four from the NL. But on the 19th ballot, three of his four NL backers passed.

"The owners just thought that by this time they were too tired and thought-weary, and this just wasn't the way to select a commissioner," said spokesman Frank Dale, Cincinnati Reds president. "That's when we adjourned. They stuck it out as long as they could. They really wanted to get the job done."

"Now, I expect, it will be 30 or 40 days before we meet again."

U. S. Dominates Giant Slalom

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — America's strong, young skiers dominated the giant slalom competition Sunday in the second day of the Alpine Holiday Classic ski meet.

Hank Kawisha, a 19-year-old member of last year's Olympic team who skis for the U.S. Army, won the men's giant slalom Sunday with a combined run of 213.70 over the rugged Aspen Course. Kiki Cutter, an 18-year-old who finished out of the running in Saturday's slalom competition, won the women's giant slalom with a time of 112.82.

The giant slalom, an international match between Canadian and U.S. skiers, turned out to be almost strictly an American affair. Wayne Henderson and Billy McKay finished fifth and sixth in the giant slalom, the best Canadian showing of the day Saturday, only Currie Chapman placed for Canada in the men's slalom.

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Van Brocklin Hires Pair of Line Coaches

Duane Putnam, Marlon Campbell Named to Staff

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons have hired two line coaches as Coach Norm Van Brocklin moves to fill out the staff for his National Football League club.

Duane Putnam, 40, was named Sunday to tutor the offensive line. Defensive line coach Marlon Campbell was obtained Saturday.

Van Brocklin released the entire Falcons' staff Dec. 16 after the team lost its final game to San Francisco. They had been hired by Norb Hecker, who was replaced by Van Brocklin early in the season.

Campbell was an assistant coach when Van Brocklin coached the Minnesota Vikings and had been defensive line coach for the Los Angeles Rams.

Campbell played for the San Francisco 49ers and Philadelphia Eagles.

Putnam was a guard on Rams' teams quarterbacked by Van Brocklin. He had an 11-year pro career with the Rams, Dallas Cowboys and Cleveland Browns.

Putnam had been offensive line coach at Los Angeles Valley College for the past six years.

He was an assistant when Van Brocklin coached the College All-Stars last summer.

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
FORLI, Italy—Romano Fanelli, 137, Italy, outpointed Omar Oliva, 137½, Argentina, 8.

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TV Has New 'Heidi Affair'— Only on a Smaller Scale

NEW YORK (AP) — The first live television pictures from outer space sent New York's single-minded football fans into orbit Sunday in a recurrence of "The Heidi Affair."

For the second time in recent weeks, metropolitan area football fans were seeing as CBS-TV cut away from a football game for a special show—this time the pictures transmitted by the United States' three astronauts on their way to the moon.

A CBS-TV spokesman said nearly 1,000 calls were received shortly after 3:04 p.m., EST, just after the network switched away from the National Football League Western Conference title game for the space spectacular.

Switches Away
A similar situation occurred several weeks ago when NBC-TV switched away from the last minute of the New York Jets-

Oakland game for a special showing of Heidi, the children's program. The station received thousands of angry calls from throughout the country, and to make matters worse, Oakland scored two touchdowns in that final minute to win.

The space situation was not so critical. The switch was made in the final two minutes of the first half and viewers missed no scoring in the Baltimore-Minnesota game and CBS-TV reran most of the action during half-time.

The rerun caused calls to taper off, the spokesman said, but enough additional calls were received to bring the total to almost 2,000.

High School Basketball

Union Grove 55, Racine Lutheran 39
Burlington St. Mary 45, Milw. De Sales 41
Marquette 34, Marinette Central 33
Manitowish Roncalli 72, Fond du Lac Springs 39
Cuba City 73, Iowa-Grant 59

Colts' Curry Describes Hard Play

'They Came Out After Us Just Like They Always Do to the Packers'

BY LEN WAGNER

Post-Crescent News Service

BALTIMORE — On the first offensive play of the NFL's Western Conference championship game here Sunday, all-league end Carl Eller of Minnesota crushed all-league quarterback Earl Morrall of Baltimore for a 10 yard loss.

As a matter of fact, in Baltimore's first eight pass attempts of the game, Morrall was decked for losses three times, was clobbered after barely getting the ball away another and had to trigger his throws under heavy pressure two other times.

The Vikings had indicated they had come to play, even in the face of their 8-6 record compared to Baltimore's 13-1 and the 13-point favorites the Colts had been made at game time because of it.

Correct Difficulties
As it turned out, Baltimore corrected some of its early difficulties and claimed a 24-14 win but even that score didn't change the respect the Colts had for the Vikes.

"I'll tell you, you wouldn't believe the hitting out there," Hoss center Bill Curry declared in the happy Colt dressing room. "You know what it reminded me of? They came out after us just like they always do to the Packers," the ex-Packer continued. "We always had trouble with them early but usually managed to work it out. But they always hit, I'll tell you."

The Vikings had started the

game with a slightly revised defense that usually had a tackle directly over Curry but the Colt center insisted that wasn't the big factor in the Vikes' early success.

"They hadn't shown much of that defense before... we call it an over defense," he explained. "But about all it did was prevent me from dropping back on pass protection. They really beat us those times on just physical effort. Heck, Bob Boget doesn't get beat three times a season but they got past him a couple of times today."

Remedy or Two

However, Colt Coach Don Shula had a remedy or two for the pass protection problem that kept the Steeds from getting off to more than a 7-0 halftime advantage.

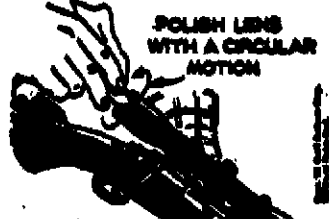
"We had to get Jerry Hill in there," he said. Preston Pearson had started at fullback since Terry Cole was sidelined by an injury and Hill was still recovering from an injury.

"Preston's a good runner, but we had to get some blocking back there. He's only 190 pounds. Hill is bigger and more experienced. Jerry said he was ready so we used him," Shula went on. "And we went to some fallout patterns in the second quarter," he appended.

With this adjustment, the Colts eventually managed to put together 13 completions in 22 attempts with two of them going for touchdowns. The Vikes got to Morrall only once more in the game.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

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A SCOPE SIGHT'S LENS SHOULD BE KEPT CLEAN AT ALL TIMES. WHEN CLEANING, BE CAREFUL NOT TO SCRATCH THE LENS. CLEAN WITH A SOFT, DRY CLOTH. NEVER USE A BRUSH OR OTHER HARD MATERIAL. ALWAYS CLEAN THE LENS AFTER EACH SHOT. NEVER LEAVE A SCOPE OUT IN THE OPEN. ALWAYS STORE IT IN A PROTECTIVE CASE. NEVER LEAVE IT IN A CAR OR OTHER PLACE WHERE IT WILL BE EXPOSED TO EXTREME HEAT OR COLD. NEVER LEAVE IT IN A PLACE WHERE IT WILL BE EXPOSED TO MOISTURE. NEVER LEAVE IT IN A PLACE WHERE IT WILL BE EXPOSED TO DUST OR OTHER DEBRIS. NEVER LEAVE IT IN A PLACE WHERE IT WILL BE EXPOSED TO VIBRATION. NEVER LEAVE IT IN A PLACE WHERE IT WILL BE EXPOSED TO SHOCK. NEVER LEAVE IT IN A PLACE WHERE IT WILL BE EXPOSED TO ANY OTHER HAZARDOUS CONDITIONS. NEVER LEAVE IT IN A PLACE WHERE IT WILL BE EXPOSED TO ANY OTHER DANGEROUS SITUATIONS. NEVER LEAVE IT IN A PLACE WHERE IT WILL BE EXPOSED TO ANY OTHER UNDESIRABLE SITUATIONS. NEVER LEAVE IT IN A PLACE WHERE IT WILL BE EXPOSED TO ANY OTHER UNWARRANTED RISKS. NEVER LEAVE IT IN A PLACE WHERE IT WILL BE EXPOSED TO ANY OTHER UNNECESSARY CONSEQUENCES. NEVER LEAVE IT IN A PLACE WHERE IT WILL BE EXPOSED TO ANY OTHER UNPREDICTABLE OUTCOMES. NEVER LEAVE IT IN A PLACE WHERE IT WILL BE EXPOSED TO ANY OTHER UNDESIRABLE RISKS. NEVER LEAVE IT IN A PLACE WHERE IT WILL BE EXPOSED TO ANY OTHER UNWARRANTED CONSEQUENCES. NEVER LEAVE IT IN A PLACE WHERE IT WILL BE EXPOSED TO ANY OTHER UNPREDICTABLE OUTCOMES.

Records 11 Strikes in Succession

Larry Van Cuyk Explodes 293 Game

Larry Van Cuyk walloped the highest individual game in the Fox Cities this season, as he spun 11 consecutive strikes on his way to a 293 singleton in the Hot Rod Couples League at Village Lanes Saturday night.

Two Appleton bowlers, John DeYoung and Ed Flood, had held the previous top score of 279.

Van Cuyk, a resident of Combined Locks, missed a chance for a perfect (300) game when he picked up just three pins on his 12th and final ball.

His sparkling line was the third in a set, and he finished with a league-high 973 count.

What makes Van Cuyk's effort even more startling is the fact that the kegler is averaging in the 140's.

Leo DeCoster's 559 was the only other high count in the Hot Rod loop.

The Knights of Columbus Couples League at 41 Bowl saw "Nils" DeYoung set the pace with a 231-422 combination. Rolfe Marx came in with a

631 for runnerup series honors, and Harold Lippert socked a 610 for third. Following were Don Krause with a 237-406 aggregate; Jim Agen, 599; Cy Lippert, 559; Ed Flood, 552; and Frank Sprister, a league-high 233 solo.

A 606 series authored by Victor Frahm topped the Trinity Couples League at Sabro Lanes. Clarence Sommers finished with 598. Alice Patterson paced the ladies' efforts with a 232-575 combination, and Doris Sommer rapped 196-202-538. Deana Elmer contributed a 212 game.

The Post-Crescent Couples League at Hahn's Lanes witnessed four keggers hit bonus scores. Vern Kroll took top laurels with a 618 set, and Bob Duszak had 553. Carol Dietz bosed the distaff side with a 208-514 aggregate, and Shirley Running rapped a 502.

Alan Laux toppled a 239 game and wound up with 600 to lead the Fish Couples League at Hahn's Lanes. Don Frank had a 235 game and 581 threesomes, and John Plach cracked 578. More top counts included a 554 by "Hod" Delgen, a 222 game by Janet Ferron, and a 204 singleton by Darlene Techlin.

"Wimpy" Schultz crashed a 583 trio to top the Bird Couples circuit at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly. Bill Bolwerk and Mel Bliese tied for runnerup with 555 sets. Donna Baerenzwald's 210-516 aggregate was high for women, and Verona Gloude-mans slammed 214-507.

Ed Jansen slammed a 233 game en route to 576 for the boss scores in the Bird Couples League at 41 Bowl. Trailing were Tom Ahrens with 568, Russ Otto, 559, and Jack Mueller, 557.

Women took the spotlight in week.

Chicago Tips Penguins

Boston Bruins Take NHL Division Lead

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

Santa Claus visited Boston early and dropped a delightful present under the Bruins' tree—first place in the National Hockey League's East Division.

Faced with consecutive week-end games against first place Montreal, the Bruins responded by tying the Canadiens Saturday night 0-0 and then wiping out a three-goal deficit for a 7-5 victory Sunday that moved them into the top spot.

For the record, it has been 28 years since Boston finished first and although it's a long way until the end of the season, the Bruins could be tough to move out of the No. 1 slot.

In Sunday's other NHL games, New York ended an eight-game winless streak with a 4-2 victory over Minnesota, Detroit beat Toronto 3-2 on a pair of disputed goals, Chicago downed Pittsburgh 3-1 and Oakland nipped Philadelphia 2-1.

Saturday night, Montreal and Boston battled to their scoreless tie, Toronto battered Detroit 8-3, New York and St. Louis played to a 2-2 tie, Philadelphia shaded Los Angeles 2-1 and Minnesota dropped Pittsburgh 3-1.

The Bruins, who bombed Montreal's rookie goalie, Tony Esposito, with 41 shots to no avail Saturday night, finally got to the youngster Sunday.

Derek Sanderson scored a pair of goals—the first one just nine seconds after the opening faceoff—keying a four-goal Boston explosion. Phil Esposito also scored twice for the Bruins, giving him four goals in three games against his kid brother, Tony.

Chicago gave the brother business to Pittsburgh with Bobby Hull and Dennis Hull scoring the third period goals that gave the Black Hawks their fourth straight victory. Gene Urbriaco got the Penguins off in front but Stan Mikita pulled the Black Hawks even and then Bobby Hull's 22nd of the season and Dennis' No. 16 put the Hawks in charge.

The Rangers snapped an eight-game winless string despite a 45-save performance by Cesare Maniago, Minnesota's goalie. Reg Fleming's power play goal—the Rangers' first tally with a manpower edge in 23 attempts over two weeks—broke a 2-2 tie in the third period.

Wayne Connelly and Claude Larose had scored goals 61 seconds apart against Gillis Villeneuve, giving the North Stars a quick edge. But goals by Jim Neilson and Don Marshall put the Rangers in business and then Fleming's goal put them in front to stay. Villeneuve was filling in for Ed Giacomin, out with a bruised left shoulder.

Pete Stenkowski and Pete Mahovich scored the disputed Detroit goals that gave the Red Wings their victory over Toronto and ended an eight-game unbeaten string for the Maple Leafs. Pete's brother, Frank, an ex-Leaf like Stenkowski, scored the other Detroit goal.

Stenkowski scored the eventual winning goal when he beat goalie Bruce Gamble after defenseman Kent Douglas had battered the puck over his head from Detroit's end. The Leafs argued that Douglas had lifted his stick over his shoulder and that the play should have been whistled dead.

Pro Basketball

NBA Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	26	7	.788	—
Philadelphia	23	9	.719	2½
Boston	21	10	.677	4
Cincinnati	20	12	.625	5½
New York	20	17	.541	8
Detroit	11	20	.355	14
Milwaukee	10	25	.286	17

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	24	10	.706	—
Atlanta	19	15	.559	5
San Diego	15	19	.441	9
San Fran.	14	21	.400	10½
Chicago	13	22	.371	11½
Seattle	13	24	.351	12½
Phoenix	8	26	.235	16

Sunday's Results
Milwaukee 127, Phoenix 116
Los Angeles 102, Philadelphia 99
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
San Francisco at San Diego
Only game scheduled

Michigan Tech Beats UW '6' for Title

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Tech has been host of the Great Lakes Invitational Hockey Tournament four times. It hadn't won the title, however, until it fought off powerful Wisconsin.

The Badgers defeated Michigan State 6-4 in Friday's first round, then lost the title match to Tech 4-1 Saturday night.

'Image' Verdict Is Upheld

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

when Churchill Downs announced Smith's discovery of the medication in Dancer's Image's urine.

The Churchill Downs stewards held a lengthy hearing the following week and issued a ruling redistributing the purse.

Fuller immediately appealed the stewards' ruling to the State Racing Commission, contending the tests used by Smith and his associates didn't necessarily prove phenylbutazone was present in the urine.

He further charged the tests were inconclusive, inaccurate and that Smith failed to keep proper records of what he had done.

Meantime, Dancer's Image, a son of Native Dancer, was retired to stud. His value there hinges to some degree on the final outcome of his Derby credentials.

Fuller's veterinarian, Dr. Alex Harthill, said he administered the drug to the colt six days before the Derby — far more than enough time for the medication to disappear from the horse's system.

However, all of those connected with Fuller's stable insist none of the drug was administered to the horse after Sunday of Derby week.

The commission's decision today leaves unanswered the question of who might have administered phenylbutazone to Dancer's Image during the week.

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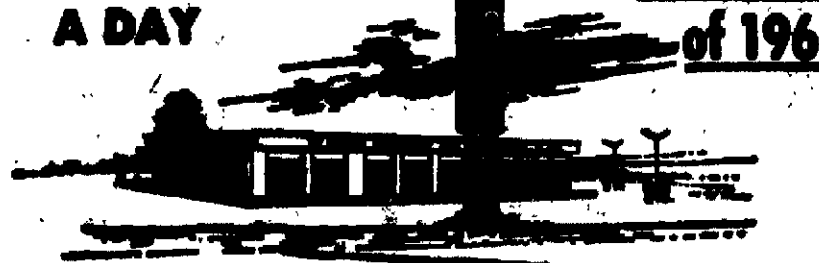
HOWEVER

The TRUCK-O-TEL (Gasoline Station)

Will Close on Tues., Dec. 24th (Christmas Eve) at 7 P.M. And Re-Open Wednesday, Dec. 25th (Christmas Day) at 8 A.M.

OPEN 24-HOURS A DAY

and remain open 'til Christmas of 1969



Highway 41 and 'N' — Little Chute

6 Race Fans Hurt In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Six spectators were injured Sunday when a Ferrari driven by Italy's Andrea of Adamich jumped off the track and crashed into a group of onlookers at the local autodrome.

The accident happened a few minutes after the final lap of the International Formula 2 auto race had begun.

None of the six spectators was in critical condition, police said.

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U.S. Will Lose Some Bases in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Attempting to dampen opposition in Japan, the United States offered today to give up, move or share a third of its bases in Japan.

The offer was accepted, and the two governments said they would begin discussions on the change in status of about 80 of the 145 bases and installations the United States maintains under the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty. The bases were not named.

The agreement was reached at a three-hour session of the security treaty joint consultative committee attended by Foreign Minister Kichiro Aichi, Kishi Arita, director-general of the Japanese defense agency, U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander of U.S. Naval Forces in the Pacific.

Johnson told a news conference the proposal covers almost half of the total land occupied by U.S. bases and installations in Japan.

He added that the United States has maintained only the minimum number of bases necessary to carry out its commitment to the defense of Japan and had no desire to hold the bases for their own sake.

Aichi said Japan welcomes the U.S. proposal as a constructive step. Arita hailed the outcome of the talks and said Japan would have the bases returned, relocated or jointly used according to their importance in the national security of Japan. He

added the committee would work out concrete steps for the changes speedily.

After a series of accidents involving U.S. military aircraft and visits to Japanese ports by U.S. nuclear-powered submarines, Japan urged the United States in September to review its needs.

The government action was prompted by left-wing opposition which manifested itself most violently this year in student rioting in January over the visit of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise to the U.S. Naval base at Sasebo, in southern Japan. The students said the ship threatened Japan with radioactive contamination.

Review in 1970
The January riots—part of a drive to scrap the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty which comes up for review in 1970—injured scores of demonstrators and police.

Freed GI Returns to Wisconsin

WAUZEKA (AP) — It was time again to be a Yankee instead of a Cambodian prisoner. So Sgt. Terry L. Kramer sipped champagne, walked in Wisconsin snow, and went to a party.

"It's very nice to see some American faces once more," Kramer said late Saturday while en route from Washington, D.C., to La Crosse, where he was greeted by his family Sunday.

Kramer and 10 comrades were captured in July when their Army supply boat drifted out of Vietnamese waters into Cambodia. He had been in Vietnam only about five months.

Kramer declined to discuss his imprisonment, and spent Sunday preparing for a party with friends and relatives.

"I don't feel too tired yet," he said. "I'll just stay awake as long as I can. It sure is a happy day."

The Army, saying Kramer is getting back pay representing his months in Cambodia, is to be discharged next month. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kramer of Wauzeka, said the Army told them his military obligation virtually expired when he reached La Crosse.

Medical Okay
Bad weather cancelled one of the flights taking him to La Crosse after getting a medical okay in Washington. He made the last section of travel from Cambodia in an airport limousine from Madison.

The airport delay didn't discourage the welcoming party. His parents, his fiancée — Miss Corinne Trautsch of Steuben, four of his nine brothers and sisters, two cousins and two friends waited patiently.

He and Miss Trautsch, an employee in the Crawford County Courthouse, have been engaged since May, but haven't set a wedding date, his family said. His immediate plans: Christmas shopping today and his mother's turkey dinner on Christmas day.

Kramer's youngest brother, Todd, 5, was the only one who stayed awake throughout the long airport vigil.

After waiting while newsmen talked with him, Miss Trautsch remarked: "You've had him long enough. Now it's my turn."

The sergeant is to report Jan. 6 at Great Lakes Naval Hospital for a routine physical examination.

Then, Kramer said, he plans to get a job and study drafting. He was a construction worker before joining the Army in January, 1967.



Air Force Maj. William Anders displays his toothbrush to television viewers while riding the Apollo 8 spacecraft toward the moon Sunday. The astronauts were able to photograph each other and

televise the pictures back to Earth, but attempts to show what Earth itself looks like from far out in space failed due to a malfunctioning telephoto lens. (AP Wirephoto)

Near Site of Truce Talks

Fighting Heavy at Patrol Base

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist command launched a series of heavy attacks across South Vietnam during the weekend preceding the start tonight of its three-day Christmas cease-fire.

The heaviest fighting, often at hand-to-hand range with mortars and rockets falling on American troops at the rate of 100 a minute, raged only six miles from the truce site where U.S. and Viet Cong representatives are to meet Christmas Day to discuss the release of three American prisoners.

A force of 1,500 freshly equipped North Vietnamese soldiers stormed out of Cambodia Sunday morning and lost at least 103 dead and a huge pile of weapons and ammunition in a six-hour attack on an American patrol base 44 miles northwest of Saigon.

U.S. Outnumbered
The U.S. infantrymen, in deep bunkers but outnumbered by about three-to-one, reported 17 of their men killed and 12 wounded. Bazooka-firing North Vietnamese torpedoes their way through the barbed wire and fought in the trenches connecting the bunkers. At least 30 enemy bodies were strung along the barbed wire.

Six American B52 bombers attacked positions within three miles of the patrol base and of the truce site early today, dropping nearly 200 tons of explosives on "enemy activity, base camps, storage areas and bunker complexes," the U.S. Command said.

Closer to Saigon, 400 North Vietnamese troops slashed into a South Vietnamese infantry company 16 miles southeast of the capital and triggered a seven-hour battle that raged until early today.

The North Vietnamese killed 12 government soldiers and wounded 36 out of the 150-man company before two U.S. Navy

helicopter gunships helped break up the three-prong attack. A government spokesman said a sweep of the battlefield at daybreak turned up 64 enemy bodies and 22 abandoned weapons.

During the night Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gunners also fired 100 rounds of 100-pound rockets and mortars at three allied air bases and the headquarters of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division.

12 Civilians Killed
Four rockets fell short and crashed into a sleeping village on the outskirts of the Da Nang air base, killing 12 civilians and wounding 19. Several American troops also were reported wounded at Da Nang, but there

were no reports of any U.S. planes hit. Rockets and mortars also fell on the Pleiku and Kontum airfields, about 25 miles apart in the central highlands. Three transport planes and two houses were damaged at Pleiku.

No U.S. casualties were reported in the 30-round mortar attack on the 9th Division headquarters, at Dong Tam, 40 miles southwest of Saigon.

A broadcast by the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, indicated the Viet Cong is ready to release American prisoners throughout South Vietnam. U.S. officials were skeptical but left the door open for a possible extension of the 24-hour allied Christmas cease-fire that begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday—5 a.m. EST.

The NLF broadcast quoted the political affairs director of the Viet Cong as saying: "U.S. forces commanding in South Vietnam should send representatives to meet the Viet Cong and discuss time, localities and other necessary regulations concerning the release of U.S. prisoners of war."

Only Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., appeared to have little trouble sleeping. Through Sunday night he was the only one who had not asked for sleeping tablets.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, the command pilot, was the first to try for some shut-eye Saturday, and the first to ask for a Seconal, described as a short-acting sleeping pill. Permission was given.

Lovell and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders got to sleep all right during their first rest cycle Saturday. But late Sunday Anders decided he needed a sleeping pill and ground controllers concurred.

Southern Chickens
To Go to New York
CULLMAN, Ala. (AP) — A flock of Alabama hens is going to the big city just to be seen. They are being sent to New York by the state's poultry industry for the annual Pet and Farm Animal Show in the Coliseum Dec. 28-Jan. 5, for the benefit of children who have never seen a chicken.

Today's Chuckle

A political forum is where the spectators are seated in chairs while the candidates straddle fences. (Copyright, 1968)

NLF Sounds Firm

Monday, December 23, 1968

The Post-Crescent A 2

Viet Cong Again Reject Plan For Direct Talks With South

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong today rejected the idea of direct talks with the South Vietnamese government as advanced by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Tran Bui Kiem, president of the foreign affairs commission of the National Liberation Front, told Agence France Press, the French news agency, that direct talks between the NLF and "the present rulers in Saigon . . . are impossible because they do not represent the South Vietnamese population and cannot be accepted by the NLF as valid negotiating partners."

Ky flew back to Saigon to talk with President Nguyen Van Thieu, and on his arrival scotched the impression he gave in Paris that he was considering talks with the Viet Cong soon to bring peace.

He told a news conference in Saigon that after peace returned to South Vietnam, the Saigon government would deal with all opposition groups including the National Liberation Front. But he said his government will never recognize the NLF "as an entity. But we admit it is a reality."

In Paris, speaking to a CBS panel, he had not been so specific, though there too, he spoke of the NLF as a "reality."

"Once we recognize its reality, we have to face this reality and try to solve it," he said.

Ky said several times he would propose to Thieu direct contacts between their government and its opposition in South Vietnam, including the NLF leaders. But his imperfect English made his precise meaning unclear.

Belt Convincing To Teen Burglar

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The teen-ager who chose 20 licks with a leather belt instead of five years in prison has vowed he will stay out of trouble, and defended the judge who gave him the choice.

"The judge went on a limb for me," Scott Grandstaff said last weekend. "I'm not going to cut it off."

"If anybody even suggested a burglary I'd shine my shoes on his face," the youth said.

District Judge Carmon C. Harris sentenced the Grandstaff youth Thursday to the whipping by his brother-in-law on a charge of concealment of stolen property. Harris had given the teen-ager a deferred sentence earlier this year in connection with another burglary.

His talk of accepting the Viet Cong's "reality" appeared to envisage an entirely new policy toward the NLF, but at other times he seemed to restate the old Saigon offer to talk directly with individual NLF leaders who openly relinquish their Communist allegiance.

Not in Paris

Ky stressed that such contacts would have to take place in South Vietnam, not Paris, and that the Saigon government would not recognize the NLF as an equal. And he said once again that there could be "no question of a coalition with the

Communists."

CBS broadcast the Ky interview Sunday on its "Face the Nation" program. Shortly after the broadcast, Hanoi's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, told a Paris rally the peace conference can only get off the ground "when a government has been set up in Saigon which really wants to negotiate with the National Liberation Front."

The NLF claims to be the sole representative of the South Vietnamese people and demands equal negotiating status at the enlarged peace talks. Saigon has refused to recognize this claim, considering the Viet Cong and its political arm tools of Hanoi. As a result the start of expanded peace talks has bogged down in a deadlock over such status symbols as the shape of the conference table.

These procedural issues have been discussed at meetings between the deputy chief of the North Vietnamese delegation, Col. Ha Van Lau, and his American opposite, Cyrus R. Vance. Vance is in Washington this week for talks with President Johnson, and no U.S.-North Vietnamese meetings have been scheduled over Christmas.

Some Communist sources said there is so little time left to the Johnson administration there is no longer much point in trying to get the four-party talks started before President-elect Nixon's inauguration.

21 Prisoners Kick Way Out In Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Twenty-one convicts, three of them sentenced to death, were taken today after kicking their way out of New Orleans' prison.

Louis Heyd, Orleans Parish (county) criminal sheriff, termed the men extremely dangerous. Four were convicted of murder, 12 of armed robbery. All were awaiting the outcome of legal appeals.

The prisoners were missed at a head count at 5:30 a.m. Sunday. But officers figured they broke out about five hours earlier.

"I'm not surprised," said Heyd, who has long complained about prison facilities and conditions. "It was just a matter of kicking through the roof. This damn place is a crackerbox."

Warden A. J. Falkenstein said the men broke into a fourth floor utilities locker room, then into the attic.

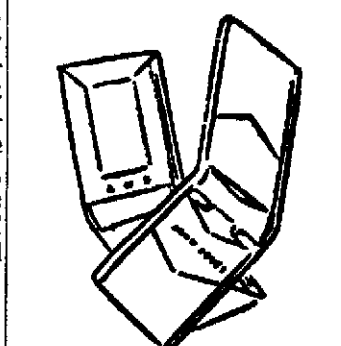
From there, they crawled through an air vent to the roof, and moved to the roof of the adjoining Criminal Courts building. They shattered a skylight over a judge's chamber, lowered themselves down on a rope of knotted prison uniforms, broke down a locked door to the second floor corridor and walked out of the unlocked building.

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Raiders Whip Kansas City

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

score on a play like that," admitted Biletnikoff later.

Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson completed only three passes in the first half and though he did better in the second half, finishing with 17 completions in 36 attempts, the Raiders found a way to keep the Chiefs from crossing the goal line.

They intercepted four of Dawson's passes, twice deep in their own territory and while Lamoni- ca kept hitting on his passes, the Raiders also began to establish a running attack.

Rookie Charlie Smith, held to just two yards in the first half, gained 72 the second time around, setting up Lamoni- ca's fifth touchdown pass, to Warren Wells, and one of two field goals by George Blanda.

Held in Check
And while the Chiefs, who had allowed a league low of just 170 points in 14 regular-season games, gave nearly one fourth that total to the Raiders, the Oakland defense held Kansas City in check.

"Any time you play like that against a Kansas City team," said Rauch, of his defense, "you should give a monument to them."

On the afternoon, Lamoni- ca hit 19 of 39 passes for 347 yards without suffering an interception. Dawson, obviously off form in his throwing after leading the league with a 58.5 per cent completion mark, connected 17 times in 36 throws for 253 yards and had the four intercepted.

Oakland and Kansas City deadlocked with 12-0 records, dividing the two games they played against each other, and were forced into the playoff. By winning, the Raiders extended their victory string to nine games while chopping the Chiefs' streak off at five consecutive victories.

In addition to booting all five conversions, 41-year-old George Blanda kicked 41 and 40-yard field goals in the final period and also took over for Lamoni- ca at quarterback when the issue no longer was in doubt.

Catches 7 Passes
Biletnikoff, who caught six touchdown passes during the regular season, was shaken up midway in the fourth quarter and left after catching seven passes for 180 yards.

At the game's start, Kansas City stuck to the ground and made a little progress after taking the opening kickoff. Then came the first of the Raider shockers as Lamoni- ca hit Biletnikoff with a 24-yard scoring pass.

The former Florida State All-American got behind Goldie Sellers to cap an 80-yard drive which included a pass interference penalty on a key third down play.

Oakland scored again the next time it went on offense with Wells burning Sellers this time on a 23-yard pass.

With 11 seconds remaining in the opening quarter, the underdog Raiders scored again on a Lamoni- ca to Biletnikoff aerial. Emmitt Thomas was the frustrated defender this time, with Sellers on the bench.

Second quarter action brought the first major credit to Oakland's defense. After a Dawson to Otis Taylor pass gained 55 to the Raiders' eight, Oakland held seven times within its own 10-yard line.

Kansas City drew an automa-

tic first down at the four on a holding call during the series but advanced the ball just one yard in three plays.

Kansas City
Oakland
Oak-Biletnikoff 24 pass from Lamoni- ca (Blanda kick)
Oak-Wells 23 pass from Lamoni- ca (Blanda kick)
Oak-Biletnikoff 44 pass from Lamoni- ca (Blanda kick)
Oak-Biletnikoff 34 pass from Lamoni- ca (Blanda kick)
Oak-Wells 45 pass from Lamoni- ca (Blanda kick)
Oak-FG Blanda 41
Oak-FG Blanda 40
A-53,605

First downs 13 22
Rushing yardage 70 116
Passing yardage 253 347
Return yardage 9 54
Fumbles 17-24-4 19-29-2
Punts 6-50 5-45
Fumbles lost 0 3
Yards penalized 49 5
JNT:Spes Dec. 22

Colts Capture Western Title

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

tis—within a two-minute period of the third quarter—gave Baltimore a 21-0 lead.

Mitchell scored the other touchdown in the second period after a spectacular diving catch by Willie Richardson put the ball on the Minnesota three.

Kapp's one-yard pass to Billy Martin made it 21-7 and after Lou Michaels booted a 33-yard field goal for the Colts, Kapp tossed 10 yards to Bill Brown with four seconds left.

Although he has been downgraded as a passer and ranked 13th in the league, he completed 26 of 44 for 287 yards in the mud and won the cheers of the crowd for his uphill battle against the heavily favored Colts.

Morrall completed 13 of 22 for 280 yards, finding Richardson six times for 148 yards.

Morrall was smeared three times in the scoreless first period with Carl Eller, Gary Larsen and Jim Marshall taking turns throwing him to the wet turf—and sometimes two at a time.

Plenty of Time
The Colts, who had been giving Kapp plenty of time to get off his passes in the early going, put on their first threat early in the second quarter when Jerry Logan intercepted a Kapp pass and ran it to the Vikings 28. But Tom Matte fumbled on the first play and Earnest Mackbee recovered for Minnesota on the 18.

When Baltimore got a chance the next time, following a King Hill punt, the Colts went all the way, 75 yards in five plays.

Morrall rolled out and hit flanker Willie Richardson for 37 yards and then connected with the same receiver for 33 yards as Richardson made a fantastic diving catch on the Viking three. After two smashes into the line, Morrall found Tom Mitchell in the end zone for a three-yard scoring pass.

Minnesota
Baltimore
Balt-Mitchell 3 pass from Morrall (Mi- chael kick)
Balt-Mackbee 49 pass from Morrall (Michael kick)
Balt-Curtis 40 recovered fumble (Mi- chael kick)
Minn-Martin 1 pass from Kapp (Cox kick)
Balt-FG Michaels 33
Minn-Brown 7 pass from Kapp (Cox kick)
A-40,238

First downs 15 15
Rushing yardage 75 50
Passing yardage 264 245
Return yardage 18 115
Fumbles 26-44-2 13-22-1
Punts 6-39 1 5-40
Fumbles lost 1 30
Yards penalized 17 35
JNT:Spes Dec. 22

Minnesota—Kapp 10-52, Brown 10-30, Osborn 5-4, Jones 2-0, Lindsey 1 minus 1, Baltimore—Matte 14-31, Hill 8-10, Mackbee 1-9, Pearson 4-0.

Receiving
Minnesota—Brown 8-82, Beasley 5-69, Washington 5-52, Henderson 5-33, Lindsey 1-9, Martin 1-0, Osborn 1 minus 1, Baltimore—Richardson, 6-148, Mackbee 3-92, Orr 2-36, Mitchell 1-3, Pearson 1-1.

Passing
Minnesota—Kapp 26-48-2-287, Baltimore—Morrall 12-22-1-280



Fred Biletnikoff (25) end for the Oakland Raiders, gets ready to take a pass in the end zone for the first touchdown in the Oakland-Kansas City playoff game for the Western Division title in the American Football League at Oak-

land, Calif. Sunday. At the right is Goldie Sellers (20) and Johnny Robinson (42) of the Chiefs. Biletnikoff caught three touchdown passes as the Raiders rolled to a 41-6 victory over the Chiefs. (AP Wirephoto)

Rollout Cooled Rush by Vikings

2 Touchdowns in 4 Minutes Decided It

2 Touchdowns in 4 — 4-36-1—Splits got the ball with 9:11 to play in the third quarter.

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts won the National Football League's Western Conference championship during an explosive four-minute stretch Sunday.

Leading only 7-0 after a fierce first half, the Colts put intense pressure on Minnesota quarterback Joe Kapp when the Vik-

ings got the ball with 9:11 to play in the third quarter.

Kapp was rocked hard on consecutive plays by defensive end Orrell Braase and safety Rick Volk and the passes were far off target.

Then, after a two-yard gain by fullback Bill Brown, the Vikings punted.

Second-Quarter Burst Keys Clints Past Seymour, 82-48

SEYMOUR — Clintonville's Trucker players hit double figures. Rod True contributed 12 markers, and John Torborg hit 11.

Game scoring honors went to Seymour's Bob Trembl, who pumped through 20 points — 10 coming on free throws. Team-mate Terry Stephani followed with 10 points.

Clintonville held a big 33-13 edge in field goals, but Seymour connected on 22 of 32 foul shots.

CLINTONVILLE (15-28-20 - 19 - 82) Ziegler 7 0 3; Malloy 1 0 1; Smith 3 0 1; Schmol 2 1 2; Buss 3 2 3; Rew 1 2 1; Olson 6 2 2; True 6 0 3; Torborg 1 9 2; Nordwig 3 0 3. Totals 33-16-21.

SEYMOUR (15-11-11-11 - 48) Trembl 5 10 4; Stephani 4 2 5; Henn 1 3 2; Lubinski 1 3 0; Dudek 0 2 3. Totals 13-22-17.

throwing arm went bad, but Bengough stayed with the Yankees until 1930. After his Yankees tenure, Bengough held coaching posts with the old St. Louis Browns, Milwaukee in the American Association, the Washington Senators and the Boston Braves before joining the Phillies in 1959.

Bengough, stricken while leaving a church after services, was rushed to Nazareth Hospital by police. But the 70-year-old Bengough was dead on arrival.

The heart attack was his second. The first, in 1959, didn't curb his zeal for helping youngsters and doing promotional work for the Philadelphia Phillies, the last team with which he was associated.

In 1959, he was appointed head of the Junior Baseball Federation of Philadelphia, which annually stages a benefit exhibition game at Connie Mack Stadium to raise money for underprivileged, baseball-minded youngsters.

Bengough signed with the Yankees in 1922 after a few years with the Buffalo International League club. He caught the game in which Babe Ruth hit his 60th home run and also played in the 1927 World Series.

At the peak of his career, his

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Milwaukee '5' Climbs Out of NBA Cellar

Bucks Whip Phoenix, For Their 10th Win in 35 Games

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Bucks have climbed out of the National Basketball Association basement, having used fellow expansion club as a stepping stone.

The Bucks, in last place in the Eastern Division, defeated Phoenix 127-116 Sunday night for a 10-25 record. The Suns, last place squad in the Western Division, have an 8-26 record.

Phoenix nearly deprived the Bucks of their new glory. Milwaukee trailed 22-25 after the first quarter, and was down 58-57 at the half.

Then Fred Hetzel's free throw put Milwaukee ahead 61-60, and his squad never trailed as it moved to its second consecutive victory. The Bucks expanded to a 15-point lead, and coasted in.

Best Game
Hetzel's 31 point-output was his best of the season, and the second best of any Buck this year.

Jon McGlocklin added 24, and Flynn Robinson contributed 22.

Phoenix
Milwaukee
Phoenix
G F T Milwaukee
Fox 5 1-11
Goodrich 6 7-10
Gregor 3 2-4
Johnson 2 0-2
Laffin 5 1-11
McKenzie 3 5-11
Snyder 1 1-1
V. Arsdale 8 10-13
Warlick 10 1-3
Totals 43 26-29 116
Milwaukee
G F T Milwaukee
Chappell 8 2-3
Cunham 3 2-6
Emery 1 3-4
Hetzel 12 7-21
McGlocklin 9 4-12
McGlocklin 9 4-12
Robinson 20 10-23
Rodgers 3 1-2
Smith 0 0-2
Williams 0 0-2
Totals 58 27-38 117
Technical fouls: Phoenix, Gregor, bench A-3,466

Monday, December 23, 1968

The Post-Crescent 8

Passing Game Clicked 'Everything Went Way We Planned,' Beams Raider Coach Rauch

OAKLAND (AP) — "I guess we're just big game players."

That was Fred Biletnikoff's happy summation of Oakland's 41-6 trouncing over Kansas City before a Coliseum record crowd of 53,605 Sunday, giving the Raiders' the Western Division title in the American Football League.

It was Oakland's ninth straight victory and capped a bitter season-long struggle to move ahead of the Chiefs after the Raiders suffered early consecutive losses to San Diego and Kansas City.

Biletnikoff, who caught seven passes for 180 yards and three touchdowns, caught a finger in the eye in the fourth quarter and left the game.

"Nothing hurts today," the flanker said in the Raiders' re-joining dressing room.

"It's the nature of professional football," said John Rauch, coach of the victorious AFL defending champions.

Never Know
"You never know when you're going to have a big score and when you're going to have to fight for your life," added Rauch.

"Very seldom do you play a game where things go almost exactly the way you thought they would. It's almost amazing that offensively and defensively everything went the way we planned."

"We thought we could pass on them, since we did the last time we played them."

Raiders' quarterback Darley Lamoni- ca completed 19 of 39 passes for 347 yards, including his amount of playing time and two other touchdown tosses to other matters has made head-

lines, played all 48 minutes Sunday. "Our strength has been in our day night and sparked in the running game," Chiefs' quarter-

back Len Dawson said in the aftermath. "We were like Kansas City dressing room."

"They took it away with those quick 21 points, and all during the second half they were in a position to ignore the run."

It was the first game in five years that the Chiefs did not score a touchdown from scrimmage. When told of the fact by a newsmen, Chiefs' Coach Hank Stram wasn't enchanted by the information.

Chiefs' defensive back Goldie Sellers was fooled on the first two Oakland touchdowns and didn't play after the first quarter. But Stram refused to blame his team.

"The Raiders have an excellent offensive line and their pass blocking was great," Stram said.

Down 21-0, the Chiefs settled for two field goals in the second period, once when the line of scrimmage was at the three, once at the two.

"I thought it was important to us then just to get some points on the board," Stram explained.

"We were coming back and had some momentum. And if we had made that interception, it would have made a difference."

A Lamoni- ca pass bounced off linebacker Bobby Bell's chest at the Oakland 10, where Bell had clear sailing to a touchdown. It would have made the score 21-10.

Stram declined to pick the winner of the Oakland-New York game for the AFL title.

"We haven't seen the Jets since the second game of the season," he said. New York won that one 20-19.

Lakers Win Behind Wilt

Center Plays Entire Game, Sparks 102-99 Triumph Over 76ers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wilt Chamberlain got his wish to play 48 minutes, and it turned out to be not a minute too many.

The outspoken center for Los Angeles, whose opinions over passes for 347 yards, including his amount of playing time and two other touchdown tosses to other matters has made head-

lines, played all 48 minutes Sunday. "Our strength has been in our day night and sparked in the running game," Chiefs' quarter-

back Len Dawson said in the aftermath. "We were like Kansas City dressing room."

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Swept Up by Wave Rookie for Saints Rescued From Ocean

MAGNOLIA, Mass. (AP) — Dacid J. Szymakowski, a rookie flanker back with the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League, was rescued by the Coast Guard from the freezing Atlantic Ocean Sunday after he was swept up by a 30-foot wave while taking pictures in a rocky area.

Szymakowski, 22, of Bethlehem, Pa., and a friend, Kenneth A. Noonan, 21, of nearby Beverly, who also was hit by the wave, were taken by ambulance to a Gloucester hospital. They were released after treatment for minor cuts, immersion and exposure.

The two tried to run when they saw the wave. Noonan managed to get away, but Szymakowski was swept up in it. Noonan tried to help his friend, but residents who saw the mishap notified the Coast Guard, which dispatched a 44-foot lifeboat from its station in nearby Gloucester.

Going to Die
"All I could think of was that I was going to die," Szymakowski said. "I kept grabbing at the rocks, trying to hold on . . . I must have been in the water for about 30 minutes. I kept thinking 'how much longer can I stay out here?'"

"Then I heard the motor of a boat. I thought I was imagining things. Finally I saw the boat. It approached, and a man threw me a lifebuoy, which I grabbed onto."

"A group of men pulled out and grabbed me as I was being pulled up to the boat by the rope, then they wrapped me in a jacket and blankets and brought me to shore," he said.

Szymakowski, a 6-foot-2, 198-pounder, had just finished his rookie year in pro football after a college career at West Texas State.

A Coast Guard official said that had Szymakowski not been in such good physical condition the long immersion in the freezing water would have killed him.

Noonan, a football player at Hiram Scott College in Nebraska where he is a junior, said Szymakowski was visiting him.

They were out on the rocks about 60 yards from solid land because "I wanted to show him the sights . . . and we wanted to take some pictures of the waves," Noonan said.

"I was just about to take a picture when all of a sudden this 30-foot wave swept up and we made a run for land. I was ahead of David. A couple more waves hit us."

"As I ran for shore I saw David swept up, feet first, and he came down in a sitting position. I just couldn't get back."

Bengough, stricken while leaving a church after services, was rushed to Nazareth Hospital by police. But the 70-year-old Bengough was dead on arrival.

The heart attack was his second. The first, in 1959, didn't curb his zeal for helping youngsters and doing promotional work for the Philadelphia Phillies, the last team with which he was associated.

In 1959, he was appointed head of the Junior Baseball Federation of Philadelphia, which annually stages a benefit exhibition game at Connie Mack Stadium to raise money for underprivileged, baseball-minded youngsters.

Bengough signed with the Yankees in 1922 after a few years with the Buffalo International League club. He caught the game in which Babe Ruth hit his 60th home run and also played in the 1927 World Series.

At the peak of his career, his

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Don Spindler Slams 622 in Kimberly Loop

Bob Burmeister Fires 256 Game In Tavern League

Don Spindler belted a 236 game and a 622 series in the Kimberly Mill League Friday night to lead action at Jerry's Lanes.

Mike Dollevoet took runnerup honors with a 508 followed by Floyd Heiden with 504, Bud Van Hammond with 503, Bud Vandehy hit 500 and Bob Verbeten rolled 553.

Bob Burmeister jolted a 256 game and Ken Schiebe had a 620 series to share honors in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes Friday night. Burmeister finished with a 505 and Schiebe had a 227 line with his high series.

Al Laux was runnerup in the Tavern circuit with a 603, Jerry Plamann had a 238 game and 598 series, "Wiggle" Wagner hit 567 and Mike Walter had 550. In the Darby League at the Bowling Bar in Kaukauna, Frank Kroiss hit a 235 game and 599 series while Rich Diet-

zen recorded a 588 count. Jim Cowan had a 236 game and "Tip" Vetter slammed a 506 series to set the pace in the Commercial League at Sabre Lanes recently. Cowan finished with a 574 set and other high scores included John Pagle 570, Don Hawkins 561, Fred Reh 567, Dan Jack 558, Bill Brandt 552, Morgan Haute 544 and Jim Hoven 554.

Paul "Taz" Hietpas fired a 542 series to lead the Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last week and Bob Coenen was next in line with a 554 total.

Ed Block slammed a 613 series and Jack Asmus had a 246 game and 598 series to set the pace in the Suburban Men's League action.

Norm Schimmelpfening had a 585 in the Suburban loop, George Henkle hit 559.

"Tip" Toeppler's 591 series led the Marathon League at the Twin City Bowl recently. John Bachman hit 580, Charles Tesendorf rolled a 559 set and Glen Burt had 550.

In the American League at Ludwig's Lanes, Freedom, last week, Dan Carney socked a 227 game and Ron Van Rossum hit a 607 series. Jim Beyer slammed 225, Don Baumgartner had a 603 series, Jerry Kieffer fired 593, Bob McGinnis had 583, Bob Greiner slammed 575, Carney finished with 565, Jim Stoffel had a 560 and Jim Ludwig recorded a 559.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hammer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	A	70 1/2	Gen Elec	95 1/4	Pepsi-Cola	52 1/2
Amgen		21 1/2	Gen Foods	84 1/2	Philips Pet	52 1/2
Air Reduction		33 1/2	Gen Mills	36 1/2	Procter & Gamb	17 1/2
Allegheny Corp		23 1/2	Gen Motors	40 1/2	Pullman	9 1/2
Alcoa		23 1/2	Gen Tel	40 1/2		
Alcoa Chem		34 1/2	Grant P Co	40 1/2		
Alcis Chalmers		29 1/2	Goodrich	46 1/2	Quaker Oats	60 1/2
Air Airlines		33 1/2	Goodyear	57 1/2	Radio Corp	
Alcan Ind		26 1/2	Gr Nor R R	59 1/2	Raytheon	27 1/2
Am Cyan		37 1/2	Gr C Steel	23	Reed Owl	27 1/2
Amer Motors		33 1/2	Gulf Oil	42	Rezell Drug	42 1/2
Amer Tel		44 1/2			Rep Steel	27 1/2
A T & T		58 1/2	Holiday Inn	74	Royal Dutch	51 1/2
Amer Tobacco		23 1/2	Honeywell Corp	118 1/2		
Anacosta		63 1/2	Huawale Ind	22 1/2		
Armour		43 1/2	I B M	320 1/2	St Regis	
Ashtland Oil		43 1/2	Inland Steel	38 1/2	Schenley	45 1/2
Santa Fe Ind		33	Intl Harv	37 1/2	Sears Roe	63 1/2
Avco		51	Intl Nickel	37 1/2	Singular Oil	138 1/2
			Intl Paper	37 1/2	Soo Line	29 1/2
			Intl T & J	77 1/2	South Co	30 1/2
Beckman Inst		51 1/2	J and L	59 1/2	South Pac	48 1/2
Bendix Avia		37 1/2	Johns Man	83 1/2	Sperry Rand	48 1/2
Beth Steel		57 1/2	Johnson Sav	62 1/2	Stand Brands	74 1/2
Boeing		38 1/2			Std Oil Calif	74 1/2
Borg-Warner		37 1/2			Std Oil Ind	81 1/2
Borden Co		24 1/2	Keiser Alou	39 1/2	Std Oil N J	81 1/2
Burroughs Corp		180 1/2	Kenn Copper	47 1/2	Stude North	55 1/2
Brunswick		26 1/2	Kimberly Clark	70 1/2	Swift & Co	17 1/2
			Kroger S S	36 1/2	Tenneco	30 1/2
C I T		48 1/2			Texasco	20 1/2
Can Pac		55 1/2	Lib McN & L	17 1/2	Texas Gulf	10 1/2
Case J J		20 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	12 1/2	Texas Inst	109 1/2
Ches Ohio		72 1/2	Lib M & M	47 1/2	Textrol Corp	38 1/2
Celanese		37 1/2	Lich & Meyer	43 1/2	Tri-Cone	38 1/2
C M & S I P		58 1/2	Litton	73 1/2		
Chrysler		37 1/2				
Cities Serv		54 1/2	Marshall Field	56 1/2	Union Carbide	21 1/2
Colgate		50 1/2	Martin Marietta	51 1/2	Union Pac	46 1/2
Com Gas		34 1/2	McDonald Doug	50 1/2	United Corp	15 1/2
Cons Ed		136	Min Maling	108 1/2	United Aircraft	38 1/2
Control Data		44	Nerack	51 1/2	United Mt & M	63 1/2
Conr Products		35 1/2	Mobil Oil	61 1/2	United Fruit	24 1/2
Curtis Wright		28 1/2	Mont Ward	54 1/2	United Nuclear	43 1/2
					UAC Ind	62 1/2
Detroit Ed		184	Nat Bils	40 1/2	U Eng Bud	26 1/2
Dow Chem		81	Nat Dairy	52 1/2	U S Rubber	61 1/2
Dur Post		16 1/2	Nat Distiller	42 1/2	U S Steel	41 1/2
Eastman Kod		76 1/2	Nor Pac	43 1/2		
El Paso N H		23 1/2	No Amer Rock	103 1/2	Westing Elec	69 1/2
			Nort & West	103 1/2	Western Union	45 1/2
			Northwest Ind	15 1/2	Wilson & Co	56 1/2
Fairch Hill		21 1/2			Wm Eit Peap	23 1/2
Faintman Fds		66 1/2	Olin Math	41 1/2	Wm Pub Ser	23 1/2
Fedders		54 1/2	Outboard Mer	44 1/2	Worlworth	27 1/2
Firestone		52 1/2			Yaloverline WW	27 1/2
Ford		30 1/2	Pan Amer Air	26 1/2	Xerox	270 1/2
FMC Corp		37 1/2	Parke Davis	38		
For Dairy		39 1/2	Penn Dixie	45 1/2	Youngst & Z	57 1/2
Fruehauf		36 1/2	Penney J C C	31 1/2	Zenith	57 1/2
			Penn Central	61 1/2	Zurn	57 1/2

The FOX CITIES DAILY REAL ESTATE and RENTAL GUIDE

By CAL ALLEY Monday, December 23, 1968 The Post-Crescent B 10

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FEMALE PUPPY - 3 and 4 months old. Good for child for Christmas. \$25.00. Call 734-3374.

GERMAN SHEPHERD COLLIE PUP - Female. 2 weeks old. \$15.00. Call 734-4226.

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STEREO CARTRIDGE TAPE RECORDER - With 2 mikes and 5 cartridge tapes. Will sacrifice for \$50.00. Would make a fine Christmas gift. Ph. 733-7403.

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THE PEOPLE'S MARKET PLACE - Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

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From — "All of Us" at

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Quinidine Can Steady Hearts; Is Harmless

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How does the drug quinidine work? Could it cause shortness of breath or do any harm to the heart of a person who has allergies to drugs and is allergic to it?—Mrs. M. H.

Quinidine, a derivative of quinine, is a very effective drug in stabilizing disorders of heart

reliable way of killing the trichina and avoiding a myriad of troubles.

For information on detecting and treating pinworms, get my booklet, "Pinworm—the Commonest Pest." Send 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Post-Crescent, As to trichina, there is no booklet and no advice of any use to you except the basic rule: cook pork until it is done (gray) all the way through.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our physician has found that I have an inactive gall bladder, but a year's trial of a fat-free diet and pills has not been too effective.

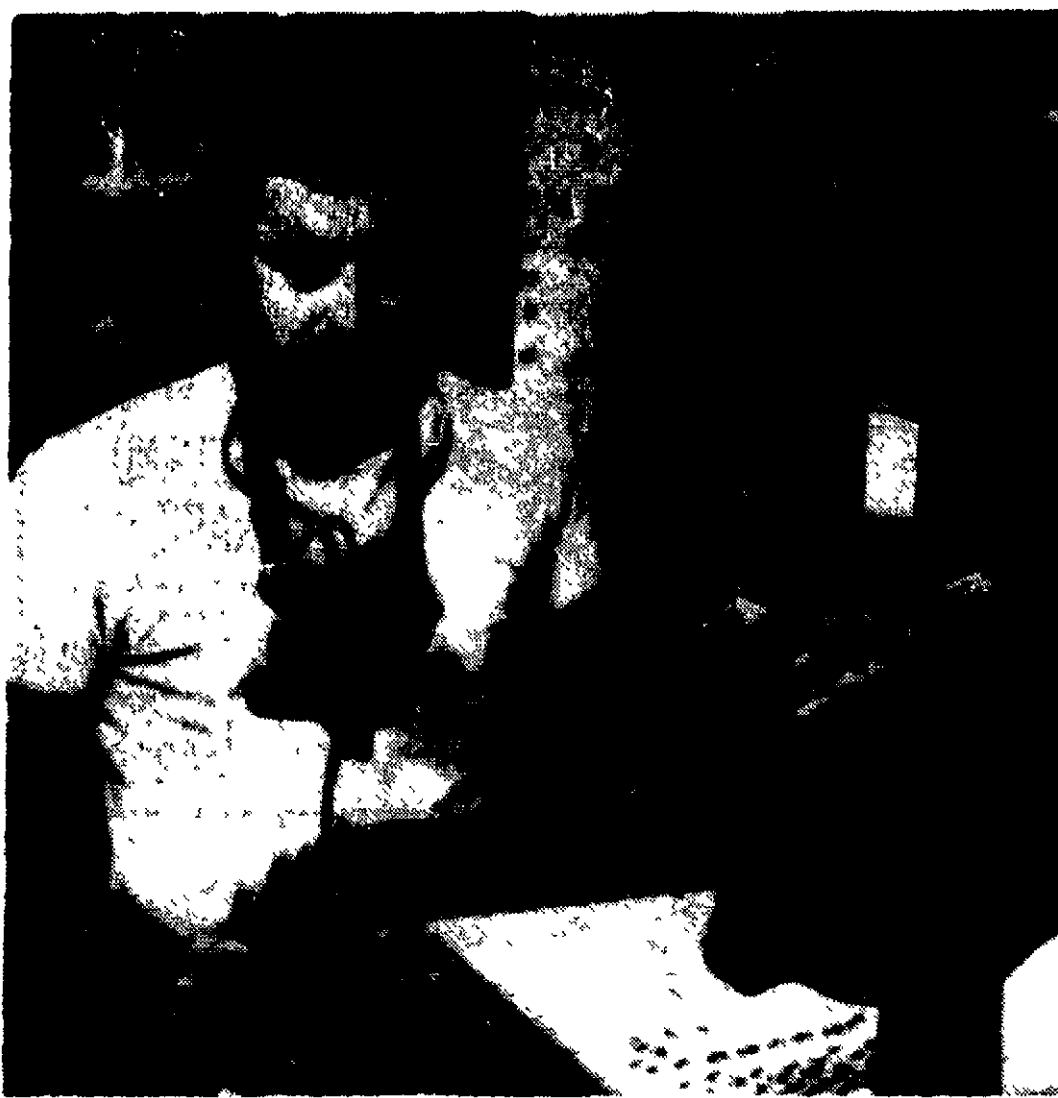
When nothing else can be found wrong with an individual, why isn't surgery a good remedy, as with gall stones? We haven't discussed this with our physician but wondered about your advice.—M. K.

Over three-quarters of non-functioning (inactive) gall bladders that are removed are found to be diseased by infection or stones.

Thus when the patient is in good condition otherwise and conservative treatment does not relieve symptoms, removal of the gall bladder makes sense. Your physician would have to make the ultimate decision in your case, but it is worth mentioning.

Dr. Thosteson is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses their questions in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright, 1968)



Ready to Pull the Trigger which fires the 16-inch guns of the battleship New Jersey is Henry Robidoux, 23, a third class fire control technician from Dan-

Chief Trigger-Puller Has Expensive Finger

By GEORGE ESPEY Associated Press Writer

USS NEW JERSEY, Off Vietnam (AP) — His shipmates call him Trigger. Some even joke that he has his right index finger insured for \$100,000.

Ranked as a fire control technician third class, Henry Robidoux, 23, fires the devastating 16-inch guns of the battleship New Jersey. For this he gets paid \$334 a month. The guns can hurl a 1,900-pound or 2,700-pound shell 23 miles.

In the main battery plotting room of the \$6,000-ton New Jersey, four decks below the guns, Robidoux's firing console lights up: "Plot ready." "Turret 1." This means that the enemy target has been plotted and checked four times to avoid hitting friendly troops or villages and that one of the three turrets is ready to fire.

Awaits Order Robidoux must await an oral order and a hand signal from a master chief petty officer, Robert Hawkins, 42. Hawkins, a veteran of 26 years in the Navy, is the boss of the plotting room.

On a bright, sunny afternoon, Hawkins gives Robidoux the order to fire, waving his hand downward. The target is a series of enemy bunkers 18 miles away from the ship and 23 miles below the demilitarized zone.

There are three trigger keys on the console. The left one sounds the salvo signal, a loud buzzer warning that the guns are going to fire within seconds. Getting too close to the guns could collapse one's lung.

The right trigger fires the

guns. The middle trigger is an automatic firing device used when the ship is rolling to put gun barrels at the right level.

"The spotter on the shore," says Robidoux, "sends in coordinates of the target to us. We take the coordinates and position them on the computer. That computer feeds information to the Mark 8 rangekeeper which in turn sends a bearing and elevation to the turret. The turret will automatically go into position. When I pull the trigger, it sends an electrical signal to the gun, actually to the shell primer. The electric impulse charges the primer."

Warning Buzzer Robidoux sounds the first warning buzzer. Before he can sound a second one, Hawkins, five feet away, hollers, "Check fire." Five more seconds and it would have been too late. A ground spotter on the beach has radioed that an American helicopter is in the line of fire.

After a wait of several minutes, the helicopter is clear of the area. Robidoux calmly sounds the warning buzzer twice with his left hand, pulls the trigger with his right.

A muffled sound is heard in the control room. Above on deck, the shell bursts out of the cannon in a thundering roar. A large yellow flash shoots into the sky and the heat from the muzzle blast is felt 25 yards away. Just for an instant.

Robidoux, who has grown a full beard in the more than two months the New Jersey has been in action, is the son of a millworker, Henry Robidoux. At a technical school in Danielson,

Library Will Close Early for Holidays

KAUKAUNA — The public library will close at noon Tuesday and at 5 p.m. on Dec. 31, according to Mrs. Richard Clapp, librarian.

Winter hours go into effect again on Jan. 2 with the adult department open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The children's department will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Conn., he studied to be a construction electrician. After graduation, he worked briefly as an electrical maintenance man in a spaghetti manufacturing plant. He enlisted in the Navy Oct. 13, 1964.

Extended Enlistment He should have been out two months ago, but he extended his four-year enlistment by six months to join the New Jersey, which entered the Vietnam war on Sept. 30.

Hawkins had the right to leave a year ago.

"I had the papers in to retire in October, 1967," he said. "Because I was the only one they could find with this kind of experience, they requested me to stay on for two years. There are plenty of people with experience aboard a battleship but no one who had been a chief main battery type."

Hawkins, a native of Milwaukee, Wis., finds his responsibility nothing new. He did the same thing aboard the battleship Iowa at the end of the Korea War 15 years ago.

Hawkins' wife is living in Norfolk, Va. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawkins, live in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Hijacking No Concern To Caller of Airline

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After an Eastern Airlines jetliner en route from Philadelphia to Miami was hijacked Thursday, the line's sales office here was flooded with telephone calls.

Some of the callers were frantic, some were calm. One would best be described as slightly unconcerned.

"I know you've got a hijacked plane, lady," the caller said. "But my bags are in Boston. I want my bags."

Stamp to Honor Grandma Moses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grandma Moses, who started painting pictures when she was 76 years old, will be honored with a commemorative stamp in 1969, the Post Office Department said Saturday.

The 6-cent stamp will reproduce a detail from one of her

pictures, "July Fourth," a painting that has been given to the White House.

Date of issue will be announced later. The stamp is one of the American Folklore series issued each year.

When she died at the age of 101 in 1961, Grandma Moses had painted more than 1,000 pictures that portrayed bygone aspects of farm life.

Dr. Thosteson

rhythm — as, for one common situation, auricular fibrillation, which is a tendency of the heart to quiver or twitch, instead of producing a regular beat.

Use of it does not cause shortness of breath. In fact, it may prevent it by making the heart beat steadier and stronger. The precise way it does this is by reducing irritability of the heart muscle.

Patients who are sensitive to quinine cannot take quinidine, but sensitivity to other drugs does not imply a sensitivity to quinidine.

If you used quinidine and did, in fact, prove to be sensitive to it, that does not mean that your heart was harmed. It merely means that it became necessary to switch to other drugs, which fortunately are available.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the difference between pinworms and trichina worms? What are the symptoms of trichinosis and of pinworms? Can a person pass the trichina worm, or does it stay lodged in the body. How about pinworms? — V. V.

The two are quite different, except that both are small and both cause problems. With pinworms, the almost invisibly small eggs, is swallowed, hatch out into tiny worms about the size of short scraps of thread. The principle symptoms are rectal itching and restlessness. Not especially dangerous, but a frightful nuisance, it can undermine health by interfering with restful sleep.

The trichina (or pork worm) is a much more dangerous creature. It also is extremely tiny as it lies, curled up and encysted, in muscle fibers, particularly of pork, but also in the tissues of other meat-eating animals.

If one is swallowed, the outer covering of the cyst dissolves, the worm lays countless eggs, and they creep into the body tissues and in time curl up and become encysted in muscle fibers.

Symptoms include nausea, diarrhea, intestinal cramps and pain, fever, muscle pains throughout the body, cough, swelling. There is little chance of passing the worm. If a live one is swallowed, it quickly lays its eggs, and trouble is on the way. Thorough cooking is the one

Kaukauna Tax Bills Are Late

KAUKAUNA — Treasurer Roger Belling said Saturday that city residents will not receive tax bills until Dec. 28.

Tax bills are being prepared on Outagamie County's data processing computer this year and Belling said the tax statements are late.

As a result, persons wishing to make their property tax payments this year must do so on Dec. 30 or 31.

Vehicle Damaged in Collision With Grader

KAUKAUNA — A car driven by Jacqueline Hurst, 20, 632 George St., was extensively damaged Friday when it struck the blade of a city grader being operated by Eugene Feldkamp, 33, 921 Taft St.

No damage resulted to the grader, but the front end of the auto were damaged. According to police, Miss Hurst was driving north on Lawe Street about 3 a.m. when she saw the flashing lights of the grader which was traveling on the left side of the road. She told police she didn't realize what it was until it was too late to avoid hitting the grader.

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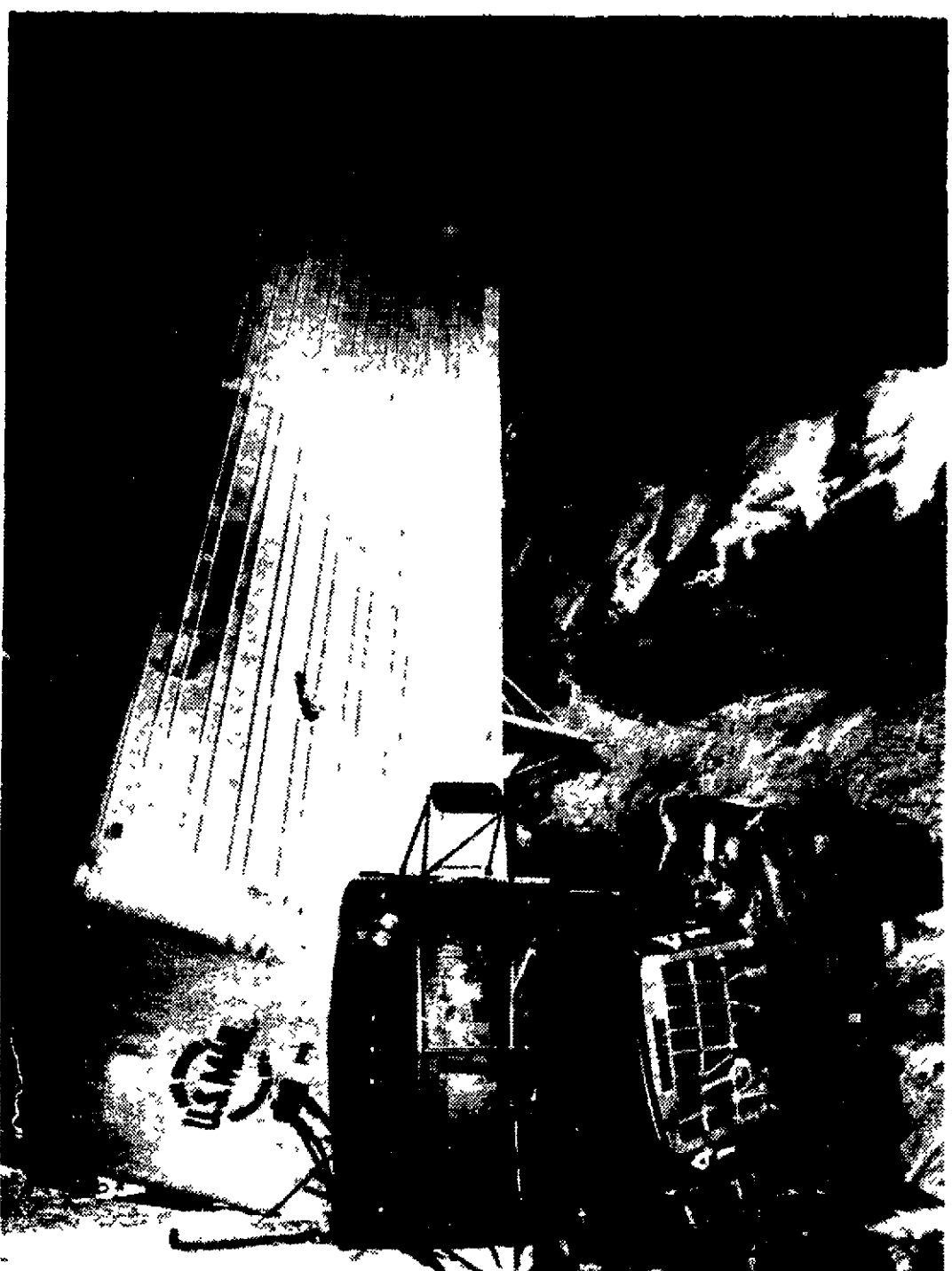
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82 Pueblo Crewmen Freed After 'Apology'

U. S. Denies Validity of Document; Cmdr. Bucher Says Men Were Beaten

SEOUL (AP) — The commander of the USS Pueblo said today he and his men were beaten in the final weeks of their North Korean captivity in "the most concentrated form of terror that I've ever dreamed possible."

To win the release of the 82 men after 11 months of captivity, a U.S. representative in Panmunjom signed a statement apologizing for the "grave acts of espionage committed by the U.S. ship . . . after having intruded into the territorial waters" of North Korea. But first he repudiated the statement and said he was signing it only to free the ship's crew, a procedure to which the North Koreans agreed.

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher told a news conference of the beatings after he and his surviving 81 crewmen reached South Korea and were sent to a U.S. military hospital for medical checkups.

Some of the men still had black eyes and bruises and others suffered from malnutrition, Bucher said.

"I was beaten less than anyone else," he said.

"I was mostly terrified of possible beating and I was kept in

Other Stories on Page A-6

solitary confinement during the entire 11 months and there were many occasions when I didn't think I was going to make it."

He said he was punched and kicked by the North Koreans but never hit with a stick or a club as some of his men were.

"Commencing with the week before last, we went through the most concentrated form of terror that I've ever seen or dreamed is possible."

"I wasn't prepared totally for the beatings . . . I thought that they were totally brutal with no mercy of any kind. They were done for one purpose and that was to terrify people. I had about half of the crew last week beaten badly. There are still many people in the crew today who have carried black eyes and bruised ribs. I had one man last week (who was) beaten with a four by four (timber)."

"Very Bad Conditions"

"I think that there are many in my crew who are in very bad physical condition and just from a nutritional point of view."

"The bruises and that sort of thing I think are going to heal up quickly," Bucher said.

The men were in a hospital near Seoul undergoing the medical checks before being flown to rejoin their families for Christmas in San Diego, Calif.

A U.S. military spokesman in Seoul said he did not know how soon the Pueblo men would leave for the United States. But it was thought here they might leave Tuesday.

The spokesman said there were no immediate plans to let

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Hot Line for Cold Beer

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — "Send up a couple of beers," said the wool buyer from Coonabarabran. But he was talking on LBJ's "hot line" to the White House, and soon the place was swarming with police.

A Canberra hotel keeper told today about the incident during President Johnson's visit last December for the funeral of Prime Minister Harold Holt.

"I was behind the desk going over some dockets when these grim-faced Yanks walked in and said they wanted to make a security check of the premises," said the hotel manager, who asked that his name not be used.

"They said President John-

son was checking into the place; they looked under beds, banged on walls and even went over the boiler room with a fine-tooth comb.

"Some people came in from the PMG (Postmaster General) Department and installed a private phone to the White House."

"The President never really checked in. It seems it is the custom for security reasons to book him in several hotels. He stayed at another hotel."

"Later this wool buyer comes up to the desk and wants a room for the night. The girls booked him into the room which had been set aside for Mr. Johnson."

"This bloke goes up to the

room and before he unpacks his bags he picks up the phone."

"There is a blip and the other end says, 'White House?'"

"Room service — I want room service," the guy says.

"This is the White House, comes from the other end."

"Send up a couple of cold beers," the traveler said.

"We had forgotten that the phone was still in the room. Soon the place was swarming with G-men and police who are yelling, 'Who is using the White House phone?'"

The Embassy was in a sweat. "The poor bloke in the room didn't know what to do. He checked out and didn't wait for his beers."

Pueblo Negotiations:

Strange, Maybe Even Kooky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Release of the Pueblo crewmen was obtained under what Secretary of State Dean Rusk calls one of the strangest diplomatic procedures in cold war history and another high official calls just plain "kooky."

The formula called for the chief U.S. negotiator to sign a statement admitting U.S. guilt but only after the North Koreans agreed to let him publicly announce beforehand that the statement was a lie.

"Apparently the North Koreans believe there is propaganda value even in a worthless document which Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward publicly labeled false before he signed it," Rusk said.

The document signed by Woodward, the chief U.S. negotiator, said the Pueblo had entered North Korean waters, and declared that the U.S. government "shoulders full responsibility and solemnly apologizes for grave acts of espionage."

It gave "firm assurance no U.S. ships will intrude again."

Woodward, in his public repudiation in advance of signing the statement, said "the document which I am going to sign is at variance with the U.S. position but my signature will not and cannot alter the facts."

"I will sign the document to free the crew and only to free the crew."

Rusk commented that in 19 years of public service he knew of no precedent for the contradictory statements.

Another high official privately described the final formula, one of two suggested in the past month by Washington, as "kooky."

The instructions for Woodward to sign the false statement came from the State Department with the knowledge of President Johnson, officials said. President-elect Nixon was informed but not consulted in advance about the arrangement, they added.

The South Korean government

also was kept informed of the developments and "showed good understanding of our problems," authorities said.

While Rusk said efforts will have to be pursued further to regain the Pueblo, State Department officials said no more private meetings were planned at Panmunjom to obtain its release.

The North Koreans are believed to have long ago exhausted its value as far as secrets are concerned and they could not sail it on the high seas without risk of reprisals.

State Department officials credited Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach and a small group of Korean experts including Ambassador Winthrop Brown, former U.S. envoy to Korea and Laos and Country Director James Leonard, with working out the formula North Korea finally accepted. They gave this tentative explanation for its acceptance:

North Korea will make as

much use as it can of the U.S. "confession" that the Pueblo had illegally intruded into Korean waters on an espionage mission when it was captured Jan. 23. The document may be believed in some Communist countries but will not be accepted in most other countries.

Favored Johnson

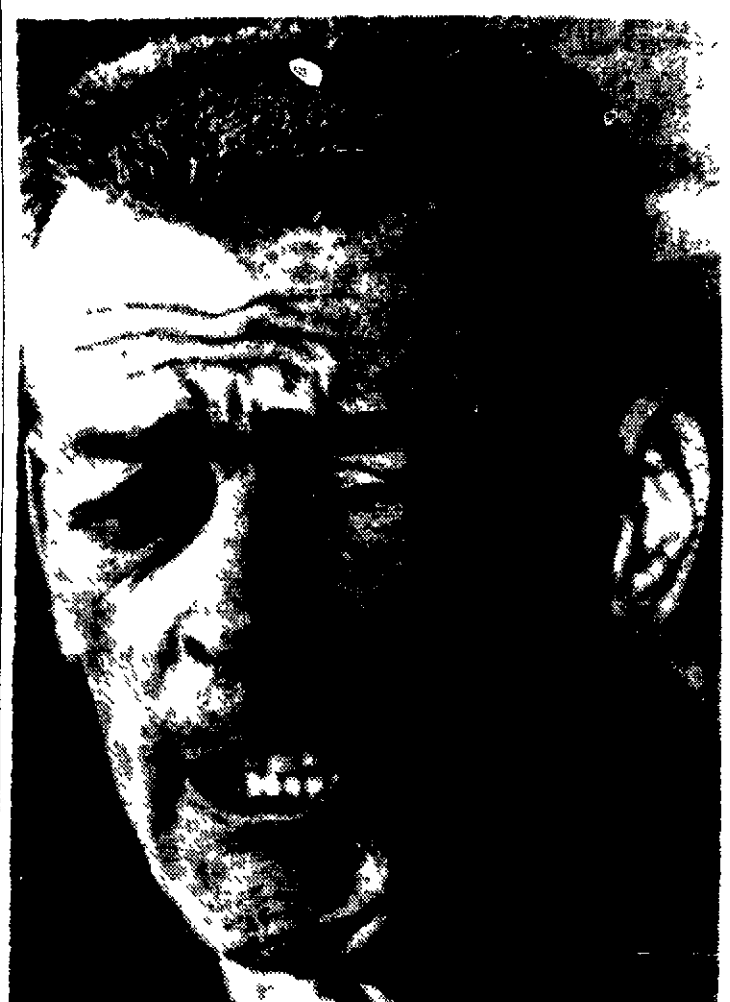
U.S. negotiators also had argued that it would be better for North Korea to deal now with the outgoing Johnson administration, rather than renegotiate the whole case with the Nixon administration.

Negotiators also made the point that release of the 82 crewmen around Christmas would be warmly received by the American public.

High U.S. officials said the United States put two conditions on an offer made Dec. 17 to sign a false confession in order to obtain the release of the men.

One was that all 82 men had to be returned by Dec. 23. The other was that the United States would not accept the facts contained in statements.

The offer the North Koreans finally accepted was one U.S. negotiators suggested as an alternative to a so-called "over-write" proposal. Under the "over-write" plan Gen. Woodward would simply have signed a receipt for delivery of the Pueblo crew on top of a "confession" of guilt by the United States, thus leaving unclear exactly what he was signing.



The Captain of the USS Pueblo, Navy Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, speaks at a news conference today at a U.S. military camp south of Panmunjom, Korea. Bucher emphatically denied the Pueblo had ever intruded into North Korean waters before its seizure 11 months ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Ready for Lunar Orbit

Apollo Sails On

SPACE CENTER, Houston occur early Tuesday when Apollo 8 sped ever closer to the moon today and reported they are ready to blast themselves into lunar orbit early Tuesday, fulfilling man's centuries-old desire to explore this mysterious body.

As the spaceship flew unerringly toward the grip of lunar gravity, commander Frank Borman reported the astronauts knew the success of the maneuver was healthy and eager to make their Christmas Eve orbit of the moon.

More than 180,000 miles from his home planet and nearly 50,000 miles from the moon, Borman reported

"We're looking ahead, of course, to tomorrow, when we'll be just 60 miles from the moon."

Must Be Perfect

But he emphasized he would not commit his ship to a lunar orbit unless he was satisfied everything was perfect.

"I hope you have everyone looking over everything very carefully," Borman told Mission Control. "We want a perfect spacecraft before we consider the LOI burn."

LOI stands for lunar orbit insertion—the moment when the astronauts fire their engine to brake their speed sufficiently to enter moon orbit.

That critical engine burn is to

reached a climatic moment at 3:29 p.m. EST today when they were to be captured by the gravity field of the moon—the first time man would ever be in the grasp of another heavenly body.

The tug of the moon will increase Apollo 8's speed, and the spacemen will sweep toward their historic lunar orbit.

A burst from their spaceship engine at 4:59 a.m. Tuesday is to swing them into orbit just 69 miles above the surface.

Glynn Lunney, a flight controller, said today that "everything with the spacecraft and the people looks good for the lunar orbit. The spacecraft is working in an essentially perfect fashion."

He said the only problem was in a secondary cooling system.

"It appears," he said, "that perhaps the back pressure valve did not close completely in the secondary evaporator and that's being trouble shot right now. I don't think that's anything serious."

Lunney said, "we're in good shape as far as the consumables are concerned—the fuel, oxygen and hydrogen."

He said that the course of Apollo 8 was so perfect that a midcourse correction planned today had been cancelled. He said a small correction change

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Other Pictures, Stories On Pages A-2, A-6

Snow May Cause Driving Hazards

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and colder tonight with a chance of snow flurries. Low tonight near 8, high Tuesday near 20. Wind west at 10-18 m.p.h. tonight, 8-12 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 35, low 21. Wind chill -1. Barometer 29.40 and rising. Wind northeast at 18 m.p.h. Humidity 75 per cent. Dew point 20. Skies clear. Precipitation 2.7 inches in snow.

Julie Becomes Mrs. Ike, Off on Secret Honeymoon

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Nixon, younger daughter of President-elect Nixon, and Dwight David Eisenhower II, only grandson of the former President, were married Sunday in a brief Protestant ceremony that from beginning to end carried out the bride's wish for a private and personal wedding.

Before a small, white, silk-covered altar banked by rows of red and white poinsettias in the historic old Marble Collegiate Church, Julie surprised her father when she turned and kissed him after he gave her hand to the groom. At the end of the ceremony, she again broke tradition and did not kiss the groom.

"That was her idea," Nixon told reporters after the 15-minute ceremony. "If she handles all of the great events of her life as well as this marriage, she will be all right."

It was also Julie's idea to substitute the words "I do" and "I do" in the Reformed Church

of America service. The Nixons are Quakers. David, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, is an Episcopalian.

"I rather thought this was a special day," Nixon said. "Just before coming here I saw the first shots of the Apollo flight and I just heard of the release of the Pueblo crew tonight. Dec. 22 is a lucky day."

Other Pictures on Page A-12

The young couple barred newsmen from the wedding and reception, but posed for photographers in a press room at the Hotel Plaza, site of the reception.

Julie, 20, radiant in a Victorian, full-skirted, ivory pseudo-dress with puffed sleeves and a high neck, stood beside the groom, who wore a cutaway. She clutched a modest white bouquet of lily of the valley, narcissus, sweetheart roses and bouvardia. Her blazon veil was held with a

crown of seed pearls. David, also 20, held her hand in both of his, letting go only when she removed her short white gloves to show reporters the diamond circlet wedding ring she received in the single-ring ceremony.

At first somewhat startled when she was addressed as Mrs. Eisenhower, the dark-haired bride fielded questions with composure, refusing only to reveal their wedding trip destination.

"It's a secret," Julie said.

The couple was expected to take a short trip before returning to classes on Jan. 2. David is a junior at Amherst College, in Amherst, Mass.; Julie will begin her junior year studies at Smith College in nearby Northampton, where they have rented a \$60-a-month apartment.

David, flashing a broad grin, balked at first at kissing Julie for photographers. But goaded by photographers' cries of "kiss her," he pecked her once, then led Julie to the

reception upstairs, in the Plaza's Grand Ballroom.

The receiving line lasted for more than an hour outside the Renaissance style room, decorated with pink tablecloths, holly wreaths, pink candles and green garlands.

A six-tier wedding cake, topped with a tiny bouquet of bouvardia, was wheeled to the center of the ballroom. The couple cut the first pieces together—David's hand over Julie's.

The bride fed David the first piece, then offered her father a slice. Mrs. Nixon was next, and then Sgt. and Mrs. John Mooney of Washington, D.C., who were asked to take some cake to former President and Mrs. Eisenhower, who watched the wedding ceremony on a special television circuit in separate rooms at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

Eisenhower is recuperating from a series of heart attacks, while the former First Lady is ill with the flu.

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Quinidine Can Steady Hearts; Is Harmless

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: How was the drug quinidine work? Could it cause shortness of breath or do any harm to the heart of a person who has allergies to drugs and is allergic to it?—Mrs. M. H.

Quinidine, a derivative of quinine, is a very effective drug in stabilizing disorders of heart



Dr. Thosteson

thm — as, for one common condition, auricular fibrillation, which is a tendency of the heart to quiver or twitch, instead of contracting a regular beat.

One of its uses is to cause a slowing of it does not cause any harm. In fact, it prevents it by making the heart beat steadier and stronger. The precise way it does this is by reducing irritability of the heart muscle.

Patients who are sensitive to quinine cannot take quinidine. Sensitivity to other drugs does not imply a sensitivity to quinidine.

If you used quinidine and did not, you would be sensitive to it. That does not mean that your heart was harmed. It merely means that it became necessary to switch to other drugs, which are usually available.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the difference between pinworms and trichina worms? What are the symptoms of pinworms and of trichina? Can a person pass the trichina in his stool, or does it stay lodged in his body. How about pinworms?

The two are quite different, but both are small and cause problems. With pinworms, the almost invisible eggs are swallowed, hatch into tiny worms about the size of short scraps of thread. The principal symptoms are itching and restlessness, especially at night, but a trichina, if it can enter the body, it can cause a great deal of trouble by interfering with the normal function of the body.

The trichina (or pork worm) is much more dangerous. It also is extremely small, as it lies, curled up and coiled, in muscle fibers, partly of pork, but also in the muscles of other meat-eating animals.

If one is swallowed, the outer covering of the cyst dissolves, and the worm lays countless eggs, which creep into the body and in time curl up and encyst in muscle fibers.

Symptoms include nausea, diarrhea, intestinal cramps and fever, muscle pains throughout the body, cough, and so on. There is little chance of passing the worm. If a live trichina is swallowed, it quickly lays eggs, and trouble is on the way.

Thorough cooking is the one way to avoid the trouble.

Kaukauna Tax Bills Are Late

KAUKAUNA — Treasurer Belling said Saturday that city residents will not receive tax bills until Dec. 28. Bills are being prepared out of Kaukauna County's data processing computer this year. Belling said the tax statements are late.

As a result, persons wishing to make their property tax payments this year must do so on or before Dec. 31.

Car Damaged in Collision With Grader

KAUKAUNA — A car driven by Jacqueline Hurst, 20, 632 E. St., was extensively damaged Friday when it struck the side of a city grader being driven by Eugene Feldkamp, Taft St.

The damage resulted to the car, but the front end of the grader was damaged. According to police, Miss Hurst was driving on Lawe Street about 10:30 a.m. when she saw the grader. She was traveling on the left side of the road. She told police she didn't realize what it was until it was too late to avoid the grader.

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reliable way of killing the trichina and avoiding a myriad of troubles.

For information on detecting and treating pinworms, get my booklet, "Pinworm—the Commonest Pest." Send 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Post-Crescent. As for trichina, there is no booklet and no advice of any use to you except the basic rule: cook pork until it is done (gray) all the way through.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our physician has found that I have an inactive gall bladder, but a year's trial of a fat-free diet and pills has not been too effective.

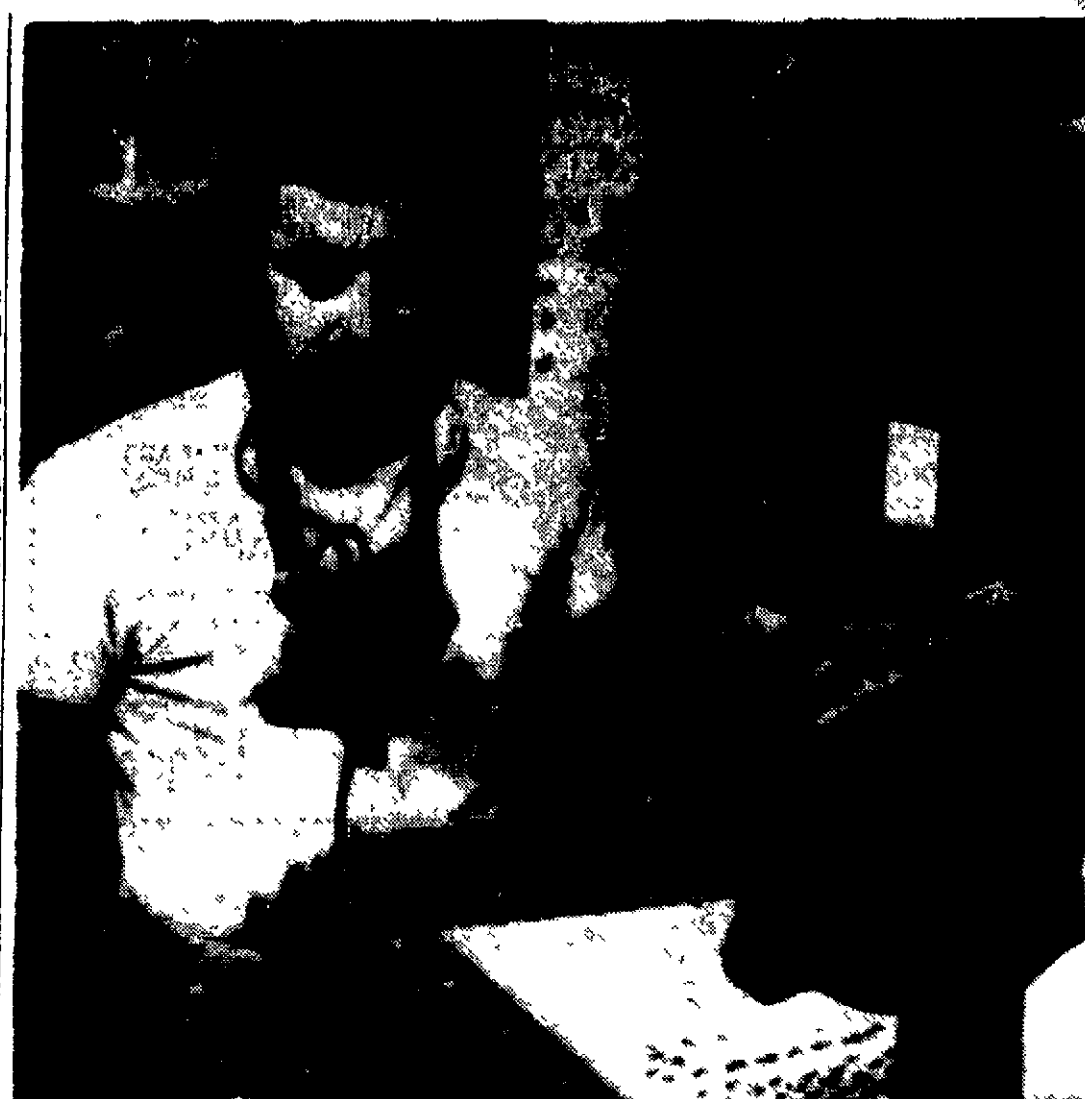
When nothing else can be found wrong with an individual, why isn't surgery a good remedy, as with gall stones? We haven't discussed this with our physician but wondered about your advice.—M. K.

Over three-quarters of non-functioning (inactive) gall bladders that are removed are found to be diseased by infection or stones.

Thus when the patient is in good condition otherwise and conservative treatment does not relieve symptoms, removal of the gall bladder makes sense. Your physician would have to make the ultimate decision in your case, but it is worth mentioning.

Dr. Thosteson is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses their questions in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright, 1968)



Ready to Pull the Trigger which fires the 16-inch guns of the battleship New Jersey is Henry Robidoux, 23, a third class fire control technician from Danielson, Conn. Robidoux is in radio contact with each of the ship's three turrets. (AP Wirephoto)

Hijacking No Concern To Caller of Airline

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After an Eastern Airlines jetliner en route from Philadelphia to Miami was hijacked Thursday, the line's sales office here was flooded with telephone calls.

Some of the callers were frantic, some were calm. One would best be described as slightly concerned.

"I know you've got a hijacked plane, lady," the caller said. "But my bags are in Boston. I want my bags."

Stamp to Honor Grandma Moses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grandma Moses, who started painting pictures when she was 76 years old, will be honored with a commemorative stamp in 1969, the Post Office Department said Saturday.

The 6-cent stamp will reproduce a detail from one of her

pictures, "July Fourth," a painting that has been given to the White House.

Date of issue will be announced later. The stamp is one of the American Folklore series issued each year.

When she died at the age of 101 in 1961, Grandma Moses had painted more than 1,000 pictures that portrayed bygone aspects of farm life.

Aboard New Jersey

Chief Trigger-Puller Has Expensive Finger

By GEORGE ESPEY
Associated Press Writer

USS NEW JERSEY, Off Vietnam (AP) — His shipmates call him Trigger. Some even joke that he has his right index finger insured for \$100,000.

Ranked as a fire control technician third class, Henry Robidoux, 23, fires the devastating 16-inch guns of the battleship New Jersey. For this he gets paid \$336 a month. The guns can hurl a 1,900-pound or 2,700-pound shell 23 miles.

In the main battery plotting room of the 56,000-ton New Jersey, four decks below the guns, Robidoux's firing console lights up: "Plot ready." "Turret 1." This means that the enemy target has been plotted and checked four times to avoid hitting friendly troops or villages and that one of the three turrets is ready to fire.

Awaits Order
Robidoux must await an oral order and a hand signal from a master chief petty officer, Robert Hawkins, 42. Hawkins, a veteran of 26 years in the Navy, is the boss of the plotting room.

On a bright, sunny afternoon, Hawkins gives Robidoux the order to fire, waving his hand downward. The target is a series of enemy bunkers 18 miles away from the ship and 23 miles below the demilitarized zone.

There are three trigger keys on the console. The left one sounds the salvo signal, a loud buzzer warning that the guns are going to fire within seconds. Getting too close to the guns could collapse one's lung.

The right trigger fires the

guns. The middle trigger is an automatic firing device used when the ship is rolling to put gun barrels at the right level.

"The spotter on the shore," says Robidoux, "sends in coordinates of the target to us. We take the coordinates and position them on the computer. That computer feeds information to the Mark 8 rangekeeper which in turn sends a bearing and elevation to the turret. The turret will automatically go into position. When I pull the trigger, it sends an electrical signal to the gun actually to the shell primer. The electric impulse charges the primer."

Warning Buzzer
Robidoux sounds the first warning buzzer. Before he can sound a second one, Hawkins, five feet away, hollers, "Check fire." Five more seconds and it would have been too late. A ground spotter on the beach has radioed that an American helicopter is in the line of fire.

After a wait of several minutes, the helicopter is clear of the area. Robidoux calmly sounds the warning buzzer twice with his left hand, pulls the trigger with his right.

A muffled sound is heard in the control room. Above on deck, the shell bursts out of the cannon in a thundering roar. A large yellow flash shoots into the sky and the heat from the muzzle blast is felt 25 yards away. Just for an instant.

Robidoux, who has grown a full beard in the more than two months the New Jersey has been in action, is the son of a millworker, Henry Robidoux. At a technical school in Danielson,

Library Will Close Early for Holidays

KAUKAUNA — The public library will close at noon Tuesday and at 5 p.m. on Dec. 31, according to Mrs. Richard Clapp, librarian.
Winter hours go into effect again on Jan. 2 with the adult department open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The children's department will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Conn., he studied to be a construction electrician. After graduation, he worked briefly as an electrical maintenance man in a spaghetti manufacturing plant. He enlisted in the Navy Oct. 13, 1964.

Extended Enlistment
He should have been out two months ago, but he extended his four-year enlistment by six months to join the New Jersey, which entered the Vietnam war on Sept. 30.

Hawkins had the right to leave a year ago.

"I had the papers in to retire in October, 1967," he said. "Because I was the only one they could find with this kind of experience, they requested me to stay on for two years. There are plenty of people with experience aboard a battleship but no one who had been a chief main battery type."

Hawkins, a native of Milwaukee, Wis., finds his responsibility nothing new. He did the same thing aboard the battleship Iowa at the end of the Korea War 15 years ago.

Hawkins' wife is living in Norfolk, Va. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawkins, live in Chillicothe, Ohio.

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Kidnap Victim Barbara Mackle and her father, Robert, are all smiles Sunday as they meet newsmen in Miami Beach. Miss Mackle was held for 80 hours after being kidnaped in Atlanta last Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

Faith in God Aided Family of Miss Mackle During Ordeal

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Barbara Jane Mackle, ransom from a live burial for half a million dollars, clung to her father's arm Sunday as the wealthy land developer explained he met kidnapers' demands because "I had my faith to go on."

Robert Mackle and his daughter met newsmen Sunday for the first time since her release Friday. The meeting was on the patio of Miami Heart Institute where Barbara is recuperating from an 80-hour burial in a coffin-like box.

Faith in God sustained the family throughout the ordeal, Mackle said, even as he paid a fortune to ransom Barbara without knowing she was alive. "Our first and deepest thanks—those of myself and Mrs. Mackle, our son and our daughter, Barbara—are to Almighty God, who in His infinite mercy has seen fit to return our beloved daughter safely to our family," Mackle said.

Freed From Box
Barbara was freed from the box when the kidnapers, ransom money in hand, telephoned the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Atlanta with directions to the site of her North Georgia burial.

Weakened, dehydrated and 10 pounds lighter, Barbara smiled radiantly Sunday.

"I just feel wonderful and I just want to thank everybody for their prayers and their concern for both myself and my family," she said.

A few hours later Gary Steven Krist, a husky 23-year-old escaped convict, was booked into the Dade County jail in Miami on a kidnaping charge.

Krist was held in a safety cell in lieu of \$500,000 bond, the amount of the ransom.

A posse captured Krist early Sunday on wild, swampy Hog Island on Florida's lower Gulf Coast. The FBI said he carried a suitcase containing about \$18,000 in \$20 bills. Another \$480,000 in 20s was found nearby in the rotting hull of an abandoned boat.

Nixon Goes To Wedding Despite Flu

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon is suffering from a touch of the flu, but says he hopes it will not interfere with his plan to leave for a Florida vacation.

Nixon, standing coatless despite a chill rain Sunday night, said his doctor told him the Florida sun would be a good place to recuperate. He hoped to leave today.

He said he felt, "pretty good," after suffering flu symptoms, including a slight fever, Saturday night. He saw a doctor, rested, then spent more than four hours Sunday at the wedding and reception of his daughter Julie and Dwight David Eisenhower II.

The first word of Nixon's ailment came when guests leaving the reception said he had told them of Saturday night's illness.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press assistant, said the President-elect saw Dr. Victor de Luccia in his Fifth Avenue apartment Saturday night and received medication.

Nixon stayed behind to rest while his family attended church Sunday morning.

By the time of the late afternoon wedding Nixon was said to be feeling better. Ziegler said he did not believe Nixon had any fever at the ceremony.

Nixon shook hands in the reception line, went outside to bid the newlyweds goodbye and talked to reporters and policemen in the street.

Nixon said the doctor had told him: he did not have the flu, but a "low grade" fever.

The ransom was paid in used, wrinkled \$20s.

Krist, suffering from exhaustion, was taken to a Fort Myers hospital where he was later arraigned on the kidnap charge.

The FBI refused comment Sunday on its search for Ruth Eisemann-Schier, 26, for whom it also has issued a kidnap warrant. She worked alongside Krist at the University of Miami Institute of Marine Science.

The FBI also refused to say whether other persons were sought in connection with the kidnaping.

Krist was identified by the FBI through a tracer on license plates found on a car abandoned by two men during an aborted attempt to collect the ransom Thursday. The \$500,000 was again dropped for the kidnapers in a Miami shopping center parking lot Friday morning.

The FBI said a car rented in Miami Springs under the name of George Deacon—a Krist alias—was found Friday at West Palm Beach.

A boat dealer at West Palm Beach said he sold a \$2,300 boat to an "Arthur Horowitz," who paid for it with \$20 bills from a money-stuffed suitcase.

The boat traveled the St. Lu-

cie and Caloosahatchee canals to Florida's West Coast Friday night and Saturday, the FBI said. The Horowitz name was signed to forms at four navigation locks.

Found in Swamp
The FBI closed in on its quarry Saturday when agents in helicopters spotted Krist's boat in the mouth of Charlotte Harbor. He beached the boat on Hog Island and was found in the mangrove swamps about 12 hours later.

The kidnaping occurred early Tuesday morning at a motel in Alata where Barbara attends Emory University. She was in a room with her mother when the kidnapers forced entry by pretending to be police.

Mrs. Mackle said the kidnap pair included a young white man and a boy of about 12.

Barbara's kidnapers later placed her in the wooden box and buried the box under 18 inches of dirt in an isolated woodland 20 miles northeast of Atlanta.

For 80 hours—clad in a red and white checkered nightgown and a sweater—she was confined to the box, breathing through tubes reaching to the surface.

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The Year for Human Rights

It may come as a surprise to a lot of people but 1968 was designated five years ago as the International Year for Human Rights.

Actually many governments, international agencies and non-political groups have been emphasizing human rights during the last year and Averill Harriman was named by President Johnson last January as Chairman of the President's Commission for the Observance of Human Rights. There was a little publicized three week discussion conference in Teheran last spring. The Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded to Rene Cassin, principal author of the United Nations Declaration of the Rights of Man adopted twenty years ago by the General Assembly.

But it seems likely that the cause of human rights has been overlooked this year because there have been so many examples of the denial of those rights all over the world. The Soviet Union retreated from its cautious steps toward some amount of political and economic liberty and then effectively denied the rights of sovereignty to the people of Czechoslovakia. Spain began cracking down on religious dissidents and protestors among the Basque people. The overthrow of the Greek government meant political exile or imprisonment for a lot of Greeks. The cultural revolution in China has meant no rights at all for the Chinese. As one government after another in Latin America and Africa was overthrown by military coups, political freedom faded further away. The right to flee was denied in most Communist

countries. War has effectively stripped most Vietnamese, North and South, of even the basic right to live. In many parts of the world women still struggle against discriminatory laws, religious taboos and the restrictions of centuries of tradition.

And in the United States we have discovered that a considerable number of Americans have in one way or another been denied the rights of due process, equal opportunity, suffrage and in some cases even of peaceful protest and assembly.

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights adopted in 1948 by the United Nations came at the insistence in particular of representatives of smaller nations. But these countries, as well as the large ones, have not been particularly dedicated to the principles of the Declaration. Quite obviously something more than a statement of intent is needed in the world to bring about respect for the rights of man.

Nevertheless in this year it may be that our shock at atrocities around the world, the fervent demands of idealistic youth, the willingness of some to be punished for advocating the end of war, freedom in Czechoslovakia, democracy in Greece, extraordinary measures to aid minorities, relevance in education — sometimes in the face of massive repressive forces such as the Russian troops in Prague and the Chicago police — all of these have at the very least made us more aware of the continued gap between what man acknowledges should be human rights and what are really respected as such. The only way is to keep working at it.

Missionary Work Needed at Home

Missionaries working overseas on behalf of American Christians look forward to their furloughs as a chance to come home for peace, rest and relaxation. The lecturing and preaching which accompany such visits are familiar to many Fox Valley residents.

But a group of six Presbyterian missionaries who recently spent four months in Philadelphia are wondering where Christians need to do mission work. Their assignment while on furlough was to discuss the evils of white racism with congregations in the metropolitan area. One described the white persons he encountered as generally apathetic, a few sympathetic and some even hostile to discussion of the problem. His main impression was that hatred among so-called Christians is very great. Another missionary who lived through a revolution in the Cameroon warned, "Future warfare will result unless the white community moves faster."

Such analyses from persons native to

the American scene but having lived away from it for a time are revealing. They raise the question of what Christians have as their missionary responsibility to their own country or community. The tendency for many is to turn defensive immediately, rushing to the defense of the status quo. "You shall love your neighbor as yourself," the Scriptures say, but it is easy to spend so much time loving oneself that the neighbor gets left out.

Christians are in the middle of preparing for Christmas, many through the worship customs connected with Advent. Those customs emphasize light, the light which Christians are to shine forth in their lives as they reflect Christ, who they believe is the Light of the World. The warning of Christians who are devoting their lives to spread the Gospel in a foreign land should cause every Christian to consider seriously just how his Christian faith must be demonstrated in the problems of human relations which are plaguing our country.

Change of Mind in Guinea

Sekou Toure, president of Guinea, has been just about the last Marxist in control among the black nations of Africa. One by one the former advocates were disillusioned or overthrown. Now even the mercurial and highly impractical Toure is having second thoughts.

Toure was a close friend of the former president of Ghana, Nkrumah, and indeed the latter sought sanctuary in Guinea after he was deposed at home. Reportedly his exile is something less than ideal, however, and President Toure manages pretty well to ignore and isolate him.

But soon after the change of regime in Ghana, some Ghanaian authorities boarded a Pan American plane which landed in Accra and seized a delegation of Guinean diplomats headed for a pow wow in Ethiopia. Toure was understandably annoyed but he

decided to take it out on the United States which was in no way involved. American Peace Corps members were sent packing. Toure cozier up even more to the Soviet Union and Red China and tried to put into practice some projects one or the other proposed and financed.

But it didn't work out so well. At one point Toure also sent the Russians home because he said they were interfering in domestic political affairs. Guineans streamed across the border into other countries to earn a living. The economy of Guinea went from bad to worse.

Toure has now quite suddenly invited the Peace Corps back to Guinea and he has shown other signs of trying to make accommodations with the United States and Western Europe.

It just might be that he sees a coup coming in Guinea.

Looking Backward

A Christmas Wish, Holiday Report

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent and Appleton Post.

We wish each and all our readers a right merry Christmas.

May joy and gladness illuminate each familiar face, and the frosts of age fall lightly on all.

And as time speeds on, may each resolve to be a truer citizen, a kinder neighbor, a more devoted friend. — The Crescent for Dec. 19, 1868.

Christmas was a duly observed in our City and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

There was not the slightest approach to disorder, but mirthful activity. The day was lovely, and the keen ice of the Fox River was crowded with merry skaters. The new rink was opened and skating formed a prominent feature of the day's sport.

From the large sales at the stores, the giving of presents must have been considerable. — Appleton Post, Dec. 31, 1868.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 23, 1943.

Two one-act plays were in last-minute rehearsal for presentation the coming Sunday night at the special Christmas service at First Methodist Church.

"Another Mary," written by

Grace Mathews Walker, was to be given by Mrs. Melvin Ruth, Evelyn Kassilke, Carol Hield, Ruth Robertson and Minerva Daniel. Sally Heible was the reader.

In the cast of "Gifts to the Infant King," by Blanche Sprague, were Lorraine Whitling, Eleanor Schlafer, Nora Cline and Bernice Saiberlich.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 22, 1958.

Joseph Foley, Paul Gloss, Philip Dixon and James Miller were among the members of the production crew building scenery for the Attie Theatre production "The King of the Golden River." Gloss was manager of the production project.

Dr. Robert W. Johnson was chairman of the advance gifts committee for the Outagamie County chapter of the American Red Cross. Working with him on the committee planning the fund drive set for March were Lloyd Doerfler, Stephen J. Baisch, James N. Retson, Fred E. Froehlich, Patrick F. Coughlin, Melvin M. Henneman and Martin J. Beaumont.

Robert E. Osiewalski, son of Frank Osiewalski, Menasha, was one of the 25 senior ROTC cadets at Ripon College honored in ceremonies in Ripon. Awards were presented by Dr. Fred O. Pinkham, president of Ripon College.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

It's just like a movie: Greek housewife arrives in New York alone, determined to make a home in the New World so she can send for her husband.

★ ★ ★

Thieu still thinks Saigon should run the Paris peace talks alone — he wants one last chance to lose the war in his own way.

★ ★ ★

Naturally DeGaulle didn't want to devalue the franc any more. It's so low now it wouldn't be worth spending if you didn't get trading stamps.



Dear Gen. Ky: I don't think much of the seating arrangements, either. . .

People's Forum

Driver Education Belongs in School

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

It should be understood from the outset that this is not intended as a criticism of Mr. Roger Frelich or the A-1 Drivers School. I have heard many compliments of their school and I believe they serve a real purpose in providing drivers education for those who can not avail themselves of the high school course. I also think Mr. Frelich should be complimented on his ingenuity in accomplishing the impossible, getting free advertising from a newspaper in the form of a news story.

The logic used and the fact that this appealed to the chairman of the school advisory board is the deplorable part of the news story. This businessman advocates discontinuance of driver's education in Appleton High Schools. He proposes the maintenance of the community service of training drivers by individuals paying for their training in his school. This would result in "a budget reduction of significant proportions (\$54,000) by having those pay for the service who most directly benefit."

One of our greatest social problems is the slaughter of our highways.

One of the most essential skills in our way of life today, whether it be earning our living or enjoying our leisure, is the operation of a motor vehicle. Our educational system is designed for just these purposes, or at least I would like to believe this to be so, that is the improvement of our society, the continuance of our American way of life and the earning of our livelihood. What course has a better right to be part of our public school curriculum?

"By having those pay who most directly benefit." This part of the appeal cries out for special analysis. Education in general is for the benefit of all. It is just as important that your child has a good education as it is that mine does.

Doctor Salk's education that led to the polio vaccine was of great benefit to all. John Kennedy's education that made him a great inspirational leader to this nation was beneficial to the world. The education of one young man to be a safe driver can save my life, your life or the life of a Salk or a Kennedy. There is

more to driving a car than shifting gears and steering the wheel. There is a moral obligation to your fellow man. This can best be taught by competent educators who understand youth and the philosophy of education.

Perhaps the dissemination of the right moral outlook on the obligations assumed in driving a car can affect us all. Let's hope so.

Charles DuChateau
232 Franklin St.
Little Chute

Kalata Didn't Like Executive Budgeting

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
Creative writing is a commendable endeavor, it should be encouraged.

Your headline writer, has carried the state-of-the-art to far

I refer to the December 12th., Post-Crescent, where a headline relating to the Appleton City Budget hearings read, "Alderman Rebel At Low Tax Rate . . ."

Really. Can anyone, with any stretch of the imagination, conceive of elected officials in rebellion because taxes are to low?

Without doubt, the reference is to the several "no" votes cast during the council roll call on the city budget.

I was a "no" vote, and on that basis, I can say with some authority, the "no" was not because Appleton taxes are "too slow."

Since I'm not up for reelection in 1969, I'm not drumming votes either.

I voted "no" because, I felt there was additional room for adjustments.

Secondly, I frankly didn't like this years, "Executive Budget" because, the financial information was presented far too late to make the analysis, which I think, the public requires of aldermen.

Previously, the budget was laid open, each step of the

way, in a series of week-long hearings by the council finance committee.

It was possible, if you attended these sessions, to have a very complete understanding of what was going on financially.

This year, there was none of that. We aldermen were simply handed a several hundred page book, told it was the budget, and in effect, it was suggested we do our "our thing" with it.

In my judgement, this is not the way a multi-million dollar budget is to be handled.

None of what I have said is to cast any discredit upon Mayor George Buckley.

The budget football was forced upon him, late in the year. The mayor didn't ask for it, but when it happened, he tried to do the job normally handled by an entire committee.

The task required a total departure from traditional practice and procedure. That's not a small situation, especially during the eleventh hour.

While I did not recognize it at the time, I am fully convinced now, the scheme of the executive budget was formulated within some quarters of city hall intrigue as a device to make the mayor look bad in the eyes of the public, with a tax increase everyone knew couldn't be avoided.

I frankly don't want to see this happen again, and I intend to support those active measures to return the budget formulation responsibility back to the finance committee.

A "no" vote is like an iceberg. There's a lot underneath.

Walter H. Kalata
Alderman, 2nd Ward
Appleton

Real Great Society Works for Lindsay

NEW YORK (AP) — The Real Great Society has an agreement to work for Mayor John V. Lindsay.

An antipoverty group of poor people who chose that unusual name was awarded a \$70,000 city contract to design and build five vest-pocket parks on the Lower East Side.

Wisconsin Report

Democrats Not Out Of Seventh District Congressional Race

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Politicians are having second thoughts about the prospects for the election of a new congressman in the big north central Wisconsin congressional district after Rep. Melvin R. Laird vacates the seat soon to take on the No. 2 job in the Nixon administration cabinet, as secretary of defense.

Because Laird during his

actually resigns his seat and Gov. Knowles is thereupon obliged under the law to call a special primary and final election, and to set the dates for them.

Howard Woodside is the district chairman. He is a closely involved member of the almost model political organization that Laird has built in the district over a period of nearly two decades. Other party leaders down to the precinct level are similarly and intimately allied with Laird, as are some of the other forces that will be involved in the election. Only as an example the comment of former State Sen. John Potter can be cited.



Wyngaard

careful and hard-driving career as a legislator has piled up steadily improving margins in his successive campaigns for the House seat from the 7th District, the tendency has been to assume that it will be relatively easy to elect a Republican successor.

CAN'T ASSUME VICTORY

But a glance at the voting behavior of the district in other respects, for the legislature, for governor, for president, for courthouse offices, suggests strongly that an easy Republican election of a successor congressman cannot be assumed. In fact, the district without Laird is clearly a "swing" district as the politicians put it, meaning that the Democrats would have a fair chance to take it in competition with a Republican nominee, all other things being equal.

But that qualifying phrase is crucial. Who can foretell who the Democratic nominee will be? Who can say who will be chosen to carry the Republican banner, and whether the voters of the district will recognize him as a "Laird man."

It cannot be assumed that Laird himself will intervene in the election, not because of any lack of interest in the succession, but precisely because his new office is such a powerful and exalted one that many persons might regard his intervention as poor taste, even as a secretary of state, for example, might offend some voters on both sides of the political spectrum if he returned to his home to involve himself in parochial politics.

NO INTERVENTION NEEDED

There is a fair chance, however, that the signals will be clear enough without any overt intervention from Laird.

The district party organization will almost surely hold a caucus to review the candidates and possibly to endorse one of them, when Laird

Democrats know that as surely as the Republicans. Democrats remember, moreover, that they have had some strategically valuable special election victories since the revival of the party two decades ago. The election of former Rep. Lester Johnson in the old 9th District in a special election in 1953, and the triumph of Sen. William Proxmire in another special election in 1957 were among the proofs provided for dubious liberals that they could compete in this state.

India's Sacred Cows Turn on With Tunes

NEW DELHI (AP) — The sacred cows of India apparently are great connoisseurs of music, especially instrumental music.

The agricultural university at Shardaagram in Gujarat state experimented with 35 cows and found them responsive to fine arts. When records were played for them at milking time, they gave 15 per cent more milk.

Strictly Personal

Harris Offers Quiz On Origin of Words

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Since my precious word quizzes have intrigued (and infuriated) so many readers, I've decided to offer another one today — only this one will deal exclusively with the origins of words and names, and

from? (As a hint, they are both acronyms.)

8. What is the origin of the children's chant, "Here we go gathering nuts in May," when there are no nuts in May?

9. Why is a dispenser of false nostrums called a "quack"?

10. How did "vaudeville" come to mean a variety show?

11. If you know the origin of the word "cheater," why would it tell you a lot about the way government officials used to fleece the people?

12. What does the "nick" in a "nickname" stand for?

13. We hear a lot about "nihilists" these days; who was the first nihilist, when and where did he live, and who first coined the term?

14. Although wrongly believed to be cognate words, "pen" and "pencil" come from quite different sources and have no connection, what did each originally mean in English?

15. Why is a person who runs for public office called a "candidate," and why is our method of voting called by "ballot"?

16. How did we get such a word as "HODGEPODGE"?

17. In Hamlet's famous phrase, "hold with his own petard," what is a "Petard"?

18. How did a married woman separated from her husband come to be called a "grass widow"?

19. When you ask for a "nip" of whiskey, how much should you get?

should be a little easier to look up than the others.

1. Where did the word "quiz" come from?

2. To what character in history is first attributed the phrase, "It's all Greek to me"?

3. What is the origin of the famous Yale "Whiffenpoof" song, and who wrote the words, beginning: "We're poor little lambs who've lost our way . . .?"

4. Why is a London police man called a "Bobby"?

5. What source do these phrases have in common: "the bitter end," "by and large," "cut and run," "hard and fast," and "touch and go"?

6. Why is a horse's easy gait called a "canter"?

7. For two rainbow derivations, where did the words "rader" and "flak" come

"WOULD YOU BELIEVE I'M ACHING ALL OVER, I'VE GOT THIS AWFUL HEADACHE AND TERRIBLE SHIVERS . . . ?"



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Pooling Plan Organized for Insurance Risks

Property Setup Resembles Present Auto Arrangement

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A pooling plan of property insurance for the benefit of responsible applicants owning hard-to-place properties has been formed by property underwriters doing business in Wisconsin with the collaboration of the State Department of Insurance.

Resembling the assigned risk pool already operating for high risk automobile owners, the new cooperative plan is designed to aid applicants who have been unable to secure the insurance they need and want in the ordinary commercial market, Commissioner Robert D. Haase of the department said.

9-Member Board

The plan will be governed by a nine-member board, representing state and national insurance trade organizations, and two Wisconsin insurance agents, one representing stock companies, and the other representing mutual organizations.

Haase said he had named Robert McKenna of Green Bay and Gene Zarek of Burlington as the two agent members of the board.

Haase said the prospective customers of the pool may apply directly to its Milwaukee office, which will be joined with the Fire Insurance Rating

Pastor to Show What It's Like Outside Slums

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — One of the chief problems of the slum, says Pastor Hans Goebel, is that "its people never get out."

And that's why a bus, driven by the Lutheran pastor, will leave from St. Augustine Lutheran Church Sunday for Detroit with 15 boys from the East Baltimore neighborhood.

They will tour the Michigan city, attend a New Year's dance, be guests at a special dinner and attend a "soul mass" with drums and trumpets at Detroit's Grace Church.

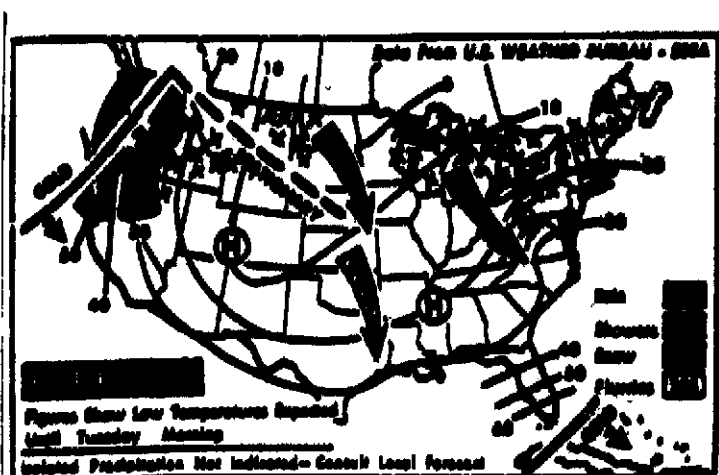
Pastor Goebel already has taken the youths to Philadelphia, New York, and Gettysburg, Pa. St. Augustine's also has sponsored trips for girls. Until Pastor Goebel began his program, many of the youngsters had never been out of Baltimore.

Bureau there, or through their own agents.

Agents' commissions on such accounts has been set at 10 percent for new and renewal business, the state regulatory department head said.

When an application is received, an inspection of the property involved will be made, covering any unusually hazardous conditions or deficiencies, and reporting whether the risk will be acceptable, or acceptable on condition that improvements required are made.

If the risk is not acceptable, the inspection report will detail the reasons. The report will also suggest the rates that are applicable, and surcharges, if any, that may be justified, Haase said.



Snow flurries and squalls are expected tonight over the Great Lakes and through the Ohio Valley and New England. It will be cold in the eastern half of the nation and milder in the Rockies. Snow mixed with rain is predicted from the upper half of the Pacific coastal region to the northern Plains. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Statewide Project

Pollution Surveys for Rivers Given Speed-Up

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The speed with which the principal river basins of the state are being surveyed and tested for pollution has been doubled under the strengthened water protection law of 1965, Director Lester P. Voigt, of the State Department of Natural Resources has informed Gov. Knowles.

The present goal is to complete surveys on all of the 28 drainage basins of the state at four year intervals. Under the former schedule the monitoring was repeated at eight-year periods, the department chief noted.

Voigt said that this year his men are surveying the Oconto, Peshtigo, Upper Rock, Black, Manitowish, Menominee and Milwaukee River basins, and on the basis of their findings, the division of resources development will prepare pollution abatement orders of various kinds for the protection of the water resources found to be endangered.

The state now used a portable monitoring laboratory. Other machines monitor pesticides and radioactivity in the waters. Voigt listed this schedule of river basin surveys for the immediate future:

Next year, the Upper Wisconsin, Sugar, Lower Rock and Chippewa river systems. In 1970, the LaCrosse, Root, Wolf, Upper Fox, Trempealeau and Buffalo basins.

In 1971, the Lower Wisconsin, Lemmonweir, Baraboo, St. Croix and Lake Superior drainage basins.

In addition the department's field men make spot tests on complaints or their own observations of special local water problems.

Five Motorists Fined \$312 in Calumet Court

CHILTON — Five motorists were fined a total of \$312 last week when they appeared before Judge D. H. Sebor in Calumet County Court.

James A. Nett, 20, route 1, Mt. Calvary, was fined \$87 for speeding 82 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone in the Town of Harrison. His driver's license was suspended for 20 days.

James C. Goesser, 20, New Holstein, was fined \$65 for driving too fast to avoid a collision. He was arrested Dec. 12 in the Town of New Holstein. Michael J. Van Dehy, 20, 512

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Fr.
Albany, rain	34	28	45
Albuquerque, clear	30	6	
Atlanta, cloudy	45	37	53
Bismarck, snow	15	5	T
Boise, snow	34	26	29
Boston, rain	37	33	46
Buffalo, rain	30	24	37
Chicago, snow	30	25	23
Cincinnati, snow	32	29	84
Cleveland, cloudy	46	30	43
Denver, clear	26	4	
Detroit, snow	40	25	45
Fairbanks, cloudy	-1	-25	
Fort Worth, clear	55	28	
Honolulu, clear	82	61	
Indianapolis, snow	46	24	26
Jacksonville, rain	80	64	80
Juneau, clear	27	20	
Kansas City, clear	39	18	
Los Angeles, clear	63	44	
Louisville, snow	54	30	59
Memphis, clear	52	29	15
Miami, cloudy	76	70	
Milwaukee, snow	36	25	10
Mpls.-St. P., snow	30	14	33
New Orleans, cloudy	72	40	28
New York, rain	37	35	68
Okla. City, clear	41	22	
Omaha, clear	33	9	06
Philadelphia, cloudy	36	31	47
Phoenix, clear	48	28	
Pittsburgh, snow	49	33	36
Salt Lk. City, rain	35	32	34
Spokane, cloudy	36	34	72
Rapid City, clear	16	1	
Richmond, rain	38	36	72
St. Louis, snow	49	23	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	21	9	
San Diego, clear	62	36	
San Fran., cloudy	49	46	01
Seattle, rain	38	34	33
Tampa, cloudy	78	66	
Washington, cloudy	39	36	55
Winnipeg, snow	16	4	02

Fifth St., Appleton was fined \$45 for driving without a valid driver's license in the Calumet County portion of Appleton on Aug. 23.

Duane P. Boxtel, 20, 514 McKinley St., Little Chute, was fined \$65 for speeding 89 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone in the Town of Harrison on April 20. His driver's license was suspended for 15 days.

Curtis D. Gerow, 31, route 2, Kaukauna, was fined \$50 for failure to report an accident. Dec. 5 in the Village of Sherwood.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Glenn Johannkecht, 55, 333 Jefferson St., Waupaca.
Mrs. Ruth P. Nelson, 82, 730 E. Lake St., Waupaca.
Edith Van Stratum, 520 N. Ida St., Appleton.
Patrick J. Murphy, 80, Freedom.
Theodore M. Stuebenvoll, 69, 70 Hughes St., Clintonville.
Clifford M. Wagner, 69, Beach St., Black Creek.

Albert W. Flink, 78, route 1, Clintonville.

Deaths Elsewhere

Edwin Erbrecht, 64, 1136 S. LaFayette St., Shawano, formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

64, Elizabeth
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John VanDen Heuvel, 4601 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Neubauer, 130 S. Buchanan St., Appleton.
Appleton Memorial
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ott, 1701 S. Mohawk Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hermi-nath, Shiocton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Pickett, 830 E. Pacific St., Appleton.
Tieda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nemecek, 622 Ninth St., Menasha.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Long Jr., 2848 Island Point Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Swinford, 512½ Third St., Menasha.

Births Elsewhere
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Tubbs, Tomah Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tubbs, 703 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

Astronauts Get Real Turkey on Christmas Day

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts will be up to 200,000 miles out in space on Christmas Day, but they'll still have a traditional Christmas turkey dinner.

And it'll be real turkey, not freeze dehydrated.

The turkey meat was prepared by the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories and packaged in airtight foil. The turkey is much like meat that has been canned. It's cut in slices and the astronauts will eat it with a spoon.

Packaged with the dinner are cranberry-apple sauce, coffee and a grape drink. These items are freeze dehydrated.

And to give it a festive air, the packages are tied with red ribbons.

We Invite You to Attend Our Christmas CHURCH SERVICES

CHRISTMAS EVE, 7 P.M. — Children's Service
CHRISTMAS EVE, 11:00 P.M. — Candlelight Service
CHRISTMAS DAY 10:00 A.M. — Christmas Service

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. H. Gammelin, Pastor

D. E. Wenger, Associate

Corner
Oneida
and
Winnebago



Kaukauna Protestants Set Special Christmas Services

KAUKAUNA — Christmas Eve services and children's programs have been scheduled at most Protestant churches here.

"Worship The King" will be the title of a drama portraying the Christmas story at Immanuel United Church of Christ at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The production will be directed by Mrs. George Hurst Jr. and Mrs. Gerald Hedtke, with Miss Mary Gerharz and Mrs. Eugene Schmeisser assisting.

The Rev. Roger Wentz, pastor, will give the benediction.

Communion Service
A communion service will be held at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve. Festival Christmas worship will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Wentz will speak on "God Still Loves The World."

A candlelight service, "No More Darkness," will be presented at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve at the Methodist Church with the adult and junior choirs participating.

The Rev. Lester Ott, pastor, will be assisted during the service by the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Christmas Eve services at Trinity Lutheran Church will begin at 5:15 and 6:30 p.m. on the theme, "From Heaven Above the Christ Child Came."

Children from the parish grade school will lead the worship with recitations and Christmas hymns.

Seminarian Assists
Christmas Day services will begin at 7:45 and 9:30 a.m. and

Georgia-Pacific To Build Plant In Mississippi

Georgia-Pacific Corp., Portland, Ore.-based plywood maker with divisions in Oshkosh and New London, has announced plans to construct a 150 million-square-foot annual capacity Southern pine plywood plant at Taylorsville, Miss.

The project, to be completed next year, will cost over \$6 million, and the plant initially will employ 265 persons with an annual payroll of over \$1.1 million.

Georgia-Pacific, the nation's largest plywood maker, pioneered using the pine for plywood five years ago when it built its first of 12 southern plants at Fordyce, Ark.

The plant will be its third major forest products manufacturing operation in Mississippi, joining a large plywood, particle-board and chemical complex at Louisville and a Southern pine plywood plant being expanded at Gloster.

Georgia-Pacific is the parent firm of Georgia-Pacific Oshkosh Container Division and Curtis Deer Division, New London. Neither division was affected by recent hold-the-line price moves by the firm to curb plywood price skyrocketing.

**HOLIDAY
OPEN
BOWLING
TONIGHT!**
Fun to High Scoring
41 BOWL
Appleton

SPECIAL HOURS at Prange's Tomorrow

Tuesday, December 24th

8 to 4:30 a.m. p.m.

Downtown & Budget Center

H.C. Prange Co.

Give a special kind of electrical gift... the kind that everybody hopes to get!

Electrical gifts can be useful, beautiful, fun, different—and always with one big thing in common: Everybody wants them! They light up every face around the tree . . . keep on giving, all through the year. They make Christmas shopping easier, too. One-stop shopping—at department stores, electric appliance dealers, or the Electric Company.

<p>CORDLESS SLICING KNIFE Helps make Dad an expert carver overnight!</p>	<p>PARTY PERK A cheerful generous helper for the busy hostess.</p>	<p>ICE CRUSHER A smart gift every host will prize—and use.</p>	<p>CORDLESS TOOTHBRUSH Keeps the family's teeth brighter, healthier.</p>
<p>CAN OPENER Takes another little chore off Mother's hands.</p>	<p>SMOKELESS BROILER Gives meats that outdoor, charcoal flavor.</p>	<p>HAIR DRYER (professional style) Does a "beauty shop" job right in the home.</p>	
	<p>WARMING TRAY Another party "must," especially for buffets.</p>	<p>CHARCOAL LIGHTER (with fan) Will make Dad rush the outdoor cooking season.</p>	

Your appliance dealer or department store has many more such exciting electrical gifts on display for you to choose from now.

WMPCO • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Hours of Debriefing Await Crewmen

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Answers to such questions as where the Pueblo was when seized. The ship's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, told a news conference in Seoul today after his release that at no time did the Pueblo sail within 13 miles of North Korea. The debriefings also, presumably, will involve what happened to the code machines and other sensitive equipment aboard the Pueblo.

The private debriefings in San Diego will be expected to provide authorities detailed answers to such questions as where the Pueblo was when seized.

'Awful Worry' For Son Ends

Mother of Pueblo Crewman Who Lives in State Relieved

STANLEY, Wis. (AP) — The "awful worry" of a boy in foreign captivity ended Sunday night for Mrs. Henry Hagenson, whose son was among the Pueblo crewmen released by North Korea.

Mrs. Hagenson, wife of a retired farmer and mother of five children, said she had not received word from her son, Electrician's Mate 1C Gerald W. Hagenson, since before the Jan. 23 capture of the intelligence ship.

The word of the crew's release was timely, she said.

"That was such a Christmas gift. I still can't really believe it," she said.

"Those 11 months were awful long," Mrs. Hagenson said. "It was an awful worry."

Occasional Letter

The only news she had of her son, she said, was from an occasional letter sent under North Korean auspices to Hagenson's wife, Enimica, who lives with the couple's four children in Bremerton, Wash.

"She got letters, but we never heard," Mrs. Hagenson said. "Of course, they were letters from the North Koreans," she added without elaborating.

An irony of her son's captivity, she said, was that her son had flown during the Korean War over some of the same North Korean sites which she said were mentioned in news stories concerning the Pueblo incident.

Hagenson, now 38, was in the Air Force during the Korean war. She said he returned home for seven years, then joined the Navy.

The Pueblo news accounts, she said, "kept turning up towns we used to hear about in his letters years ago. We kind of kept track of him now using maps," news stories and old letters.

She said her daughter-in-law hopes to arrange a Wisconsin reunion for her son, possibly a week's visit.

Mrs. Hagenson remarked she was wondering about her son's health, and especially "whether he'd been fed. Some of the pictures looked as though those boys were getting awfully skinny."

"But then," she added, "it probably wouldn't hurt some of

them to lose a little weight—just a little."

She expressed concern for Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, skipper of the Pueblo whom she said she saw most often on television during the captivity.

"He really looked worn," she said. "Of course he had an awful responsibility, a lot of worries."

Bucher's sister-in-law, Mrs. Belmont Priest, is a resident of Wausau.

After the hugs and kisses following the crewmen's arrival at Miramar Naval Air Station, 10 miles north of San Diego, the families go to the sprawling naval hospital at Balboa Island for a private reunion.

Then, the freed Americans will get medical checkups and rest in the four-story Navy corpsmen's school which will be their temporary home.

The "best diagnostic and treatment facilities available" are located at the hospital, a Navy spokesman said. It is the largest such installation in the United States.

For a few days, at least, many of the 170 wives and children plan to stay on if necessary in the downtown El Cortez Motel. There was no official word if some or all of the men would be permitted to spend Christmas at home.

The interrogators presumably want to know just where the Pueblo was with regard to the 12-mile limit claimed by North Korea. They also will question the men about the validity of claims that the crewmen confessed to violations of North Korea's sovereignty.

Although high-ranking American officials say the Pueblo was in international waters when it was seized, there was a 10-day radio silence during the cruise.

A memorandum issued by the Pentagon said, "Returnees will be accorded all of the legal rights and privileges to which they are entitled as military personnel at every stage of processing, including intelligence debriefings." When he signed the memorandum, Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze said any evidence of misconduct will be referred to the Navy and "disposed of in accordance with normal practices."

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Astronaut James A. Lovell breaks into a smile Sunday as he wishes his mother, Mrs. Blanche Lovell, a happy birthday. Lovell is one of three Americans nearing the moon in the Apollo 8 project. The birthday greetings, given over live television from the craft, were timed for Mrs. Lovell's 73rd birthday. She lives in Edgewater, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Lovell Remembers Mother

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The first televised view of earth from deep space was a flop Sunday—but not to the mother of astronaut James A. Lovell Jr. No mother ever got a son's birthday greeting from farther away.

Experts at the Space Center were still trying early today to come up with a solution to Apollo 8's television problem for today's telecast.

Sunday's show, the first of seven planned for the Apollo 8 mission, was to have been in two parts. First, the interior of the spacecraft with a wide-angle lens; then a telephoto view of the receding earth that should have shown all of the United States, western Canada, the Gulf of Mexico and down to half of Antarctica.

Interior Shots Beautiful

The interior shots transmitted from 140,000 miles away were beautiful—of better quality than those taken inside Apollo 7 in October when the ship was about 130 miles above the earth.

Viewers could see clearly Air Force Col. Frank Borman in the spacecraft commander's position, Navy Capt. Lovell in the equipment bay fixing lunch and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders demonstrating weightlessness by trying to snag his floating toothbrush with his teeth—

like a child bobbing for an apple.

But when Anders put on the telephoto lens the screen went blank.

"You don't have a lens cover on there?" Mission control asked.

"No," said Borman. "We checked that, as a matter of fact."

Anders put back the wide angle lens and pointed the camera toward earth.

"We have a picture," said mission control. "Only it is a little difficult to see what we have."

Blue Background

The earth, which Borman described as "a beautiful, beautiful view with a predominantly blue background and just huge covers of white clouds," showed on the TV screens like a single lighted porthole of a ship on a dark sea.

"Perhaps we will get some assistance from the people on the ground and be able to determine why this other lens is not transmitting properly," said Borman, addressing the TV audience on earth.

Mission control asked for "a couple of words on your health to the wide world," and Borman said:

"We feel fine. It was a very exciting ride on that big Saturn but it worked perfectly. We are looking forward, of

course, now for the day after tomorrow (Tuesday) when we will be just 60 miles away from the moon."

Later the Space Center conjectured that an automatic light control—reading the blackness of space—was fooled by the brilliance of the earth's reflected light. One solution being discussed was the use of ordinary lenses from other cameras aboard Apollo 8.

As Borman commented that Lovell was ahead in the beardgrowing race, Lovell stuck his head into the foreground and said: "Happy birthday, mother."

At Edgewater, Fla., Mrs. Blanche Lovell was celebrating her 73rd birthday.

"I just can't get over it," she said, "when they had so many things to do in space that he would think of his mother on her birthday."

\$1 Bricks Good for Athletic Scholarships

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Alfred V. Morro, athletic director at Classical High School, said he had orders from as far away as California.

Flu Aboard Apollo Spacecraft Could Shorten Moon Mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A space doctor says it is almost certain that all three astronauts eventually will come down with the flu-like virus that is bouncing around the Apollo 8 spacecraft.

"They play ping-pong with that sort of thing," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief flight surgeon.

Berry said that Air Force Col. Frank Borman, spacecraft commander, is virtually over the gastrointestinal ailment that struck him Sunday but the virus is easy to catch over and over because of the low immunity it produces.

He said it is almost certain that Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders would come down with the bug in the close quarters of the Apollo cabin and that Borman most likely would be reinfected.

Borman Worst

All three crewmen were not feeling up to par Sunday but Borman was in worst shape. He said he vomited and had diarrhea, chills and headaches.

The astronauts first began to feel uneasy Saturday when they unstrapped themselves from the seats and began to move around, but no one knows what caused this. The Apollo 7 crew did not encounter this discomfort during its Earth orbit in October. However, doctors said individuals react differently.

Berry discounted any possibility that radiation from the sun was producing any problems for the astronauts. Meters showed exposure inside the spacecraft was minor.

Berry said it was conceivable, but not likely, that the symptoms of this gastrointestinal ailment could shorten the flight of Apollo 8. If two or three of the astronauts are vomiting and have diarrhea, it could interfere with their performance.

To combat this, the astronauts are taking an intestinal calming agent called Lomotil to prevent vomiting and have permission to take the anti-nausea drug called Marezine.

Realistically, the Apollo 8 flight already is committed to going around the moon, and the only chance of shortening it would mean eliminating the

moon orbits or reducing their number.

In the weightless state, vomiting and diarrhea produce some obvious problems in cabin contamination, and vomiting requires special effort by the astronauts to clear their breathing passages.

The problem had been considered before. Contaminants are cleared eventually by the airconditioning system in the spacecraft. It was Earth-tested with a can of cream of chicken soup.

The astronauts were shielded as much as possible from the Hong Kong flu. They were vaccinated, as were some 1,600 persons who might have had contact with them.

But the persistent virus that attacked Borman was rampant among the Apollo 7 crew. Other astronauts met in the last 10 days have come down with the same illness. This also gives doctors a pretty good notion of what the illness is, even though their patients are farther from home than anyone has gone before.

The Apollo 8 medicine chest carries 12 pills to combat nausea and motion sickness, and there is the usual precautionary literature about them in drug.

"If rowsiness occurs, do not drive or engage in hazardous occupations."

Wishing You

The blessed peace of Christmas... may it be yours.

And may holiday joys warm your heart and light your home.

Let gifts and gladness be yours in abundance.

Most sincerely, we greet you and thank you for your many favors. Have a wonderful Yuletide!

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HOERNING

Concrete Products
608 Konamack Street, Menasha

Crewmen's Relatives Anxious for Reunion

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — "It's about as good a Christmas present as you can get," said the father of CPO Ralph D. Bouden, one of the 82 surviving crewmen of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, who were freed today from 11 months in North Korean captivity.

The father, Grant M. Bouden, of Nampa, Idaho, said he was not sure whether he and his wife would go to San Diego for an expected pre-Christmas reunion. But another crewman's father, Vincenzo Strano of Hartford, Conn., said he was already packed for the trip.

"I just can't wait to get there," he said. Strano said he had gotten only two hours sleep since Saturday night while awaiting word of his son, PO 3.C. Angelo Strano.

The mother of PO 2.C. Wayne D. Anderson said she would fly to San Diego Tuesday at government expense. "Wonderful! To God be the glory!" said Mrs. Wailey S. Anderson of Waycross, Ga.

"Santa Claus has certainly been good to us this year," said Genevieve M. Sterling. But Mrs. Sterling said her 3-year-old son Billy was more excited about the snow outside their Stratford, Conn., home than about the release of his father, Charles, a communications technician second class. "His daddy is away on a ship—that's all he knows," she said.

Rose Bucher, wife of the intelligence ship's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, said she hadn't bought a Christmas present for her husband. "Here I am," she said in San Diego, Calif. "Just put a red ribbon on me."

Carol Murphy, wife of the Pueblo's executive officer, Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., called his release "the best Christmas present we will ever have."

Mrs. Murphy, like the Bucher family, has been living in San Diego. She gave birth to a daughter two months after the Pueblo was captured Jan. 23. "We have never seen our daughter, Victoria Lynn," she said.

"Our 3-year-old son Eddie doesn't understand where his father has been. I'm thankful for this."

In St. Joseph, Mo., the mother of Fireman John C. Higgins, Jr., said, "It did not appear there would be any Christmas this year for our son. This has been the longest 11 months I have experienced."

Phyllis Berens of Wichita, Kan., had been a bride of five months when her husband, PO 2.C. Ronald L. Berens, was captured. She said she didn't believe news of his release at first.

"Then when they told me to pack my bags so they could take me to meet him, I knew they meant it," she said.

False Rumors

Other families also said their hopes had been cruelly fired by previous false rumors. "I had made plans before and they fell through," said Mrs. Ernest

Roose, who farms with her husband near Trenton, Neb. She said she would fly to San Diego to meet her son, PO 2.C. Alvin H. Plucker.

At least one Pueblo wife reported the Christmas travel. Va.

rush was causing problems for a Navy representative trying to book a reservation for her. But Mrs. James A. Shepard of Williamstown, Mass., said she was confident the Navy "will probably get it all straightened out."

The mother of PO 2.C. Charles W. Ayling said her son had been captured on his 22nd birthday, and she had begun to fear he might spend his 23rd birthday in captivity, too.

"We're just counting the hours before he's home," said Mrs. Robert W. Ayling, of Staunton, Va.

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Astronauts Ready For Orbit of Moon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would be made about five hours before the astronauts are to reach lunar orbit.

Borman sounded chipper today in a conversation with Astronaut Michael Collins, the ground communicator at Mission Control Center.

"We're all feeling fine," he said and commented that the extra sleep allotted each man had helped them combat illnesses that plagued them Sunday.

Collins read him the news and football scores from the "Interstellar Times" and reminded Borman there are only two more shopping days until Christmas.

Bets on Baltimore

Asked if he wanted to bet on next week's National Football League championship game between Baltimore and Cleveland, Borman took Baltimore.

There will be no physical change to alert the astronauts that they have passed through a gravity "barrier" in space.

Borman, in fact, plans to be asleep, and Lovell and Anders are to be slowing their camera after completing a second television show from Apollo 8.

The area is called the "equigravisphere," where the pull of Earth's gravity and that of the moon are equal.

Apollo 8, which started the trip toward the moon at Earth escape speed of 24,196 miles per hour, has slowed gradually like an automobile coasting uphill to slightly more than 2,200 m.p.h.

The moon's gravity increases this over a period of several hours to almost 5,800 m.p.h. If allowed to continue at this speed, Borman, Lovell and Anders would hook once around the backside with sufficient velocity to swing back toward Earth.

Inject Into Orbit

But the braking effect of the engine firing will prevent the flyby and inject Apollo 8 into an orbit which the astronauts are to fly for 20 hours on Christmas Eve and early Christmas Day.

There were a few anxious moments Sunday, second day of the mission, that the astronauts might have to be called back—or, at best, make only a quick fly-around of the moon and come home.

The problem was illness reported by all three crewmen. Borman was in the worst condition, suffering from what he diagnosed as a "24-hour flu, intestinal flu."

The spacecraft commander said he vomited, had diarrhea, chills and headaches during the early morning hours Sunday. But after resting he reported he was much better.

Lovell and Anders both said they weren't feeling up to par. Doctors were worried they would contract Borman's malady, and the mission control center considered shortening the mission.

Extra Sleep

Flight controllers shuffled the flight plan to give the astronauts extra sleeping time, and by today all three men were feeling quite good.

"We're all in fine shape up here," Borman reported.

They appeared chipper Sunday afternoon when they beamed their first television show from Apollo 8.

"This program is coming to you from about halfway to the moon," Borman advised in narrating the 15-minute telecast.

There was disappointment when Anders pointed the camera out the window to give Earthlings a view of their planet. The telephoto lens failed to work.

Anders replaced it with the regular lens, but TV viewers saw only a white, shining, round blob on the screen.

Borman said he was sorry the picture wasn't better because "it is a beautiful, beautiful view."

Kitchen Duty

Shots inside the cabin were excellent and showed the spacemen at work and play. Lovell performed kitchen duty, mixing up a chocolate pudding. Anders playfully chased a floating toothbrush to demonstrate weightlessness.

Lovell at one point turned the camera and said: "Happy birthday, mother," thrilling Mrs. Blanche Lovell of Edgewater, Fla., who became 73 on Sunday.

Engineers on the ground hoped to work out the problem with the television camera in time to radio a solution to the astronauts so they can beam to Earth pictures of the moon's rugged terrain.

Borman, Lovell and Anders have promised pictures to the world as a Christmas present and they hinted they'll accompany them with an appropriate message for the season, possibly a wish for world peace and unity.

Windows Foggy On Apollo Craft

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With one of the most breathtaking views of all time out their windows, the Apollo 8 astronauts face much the same problem as couples at a drive-in



President Johnson Leaves Bethesda Naval Hospital Sunday under an umbrella held by a Secret Service agent. The Chief Executive was confined to the suburban Maryland hospital since Wednesday with a flu-like illness. A White House spokesman said Johnson's temperature has been normal for 48 hours. (AP Wire-photo)

theater on a cold night—foggy windows.

Only two of five windows around the cone-shaped craft are clear, the pilots reported. Both side windows, each about 13 inches square, "have moderate haze on them," they told ground controllers, and a round window in the center "is almost opaque."

Foggy windows have plagued nearly every manned space flight, and project officials said there was no reason to think Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders would have any difficulty making critical maneuvers out their windows, the Apollo 8 astronauts face much the same problem as couples at a drive-in

Alert Clerk Spots Thief Who Took Christmas Gifts

Christmas will be a little merrier at the Jerome Van Handel home this year, thanks to an alert store clerk and the Appleton Police Department.

Van Handel, who lives at 1333 W. Lawrence St., reported last Monday that thieves took about \$115 worth of Christmas presents from a hiding place under a boat in his garage. Included in the take were toys, games, and clothing.

One of the stolen items, a pair of brown slacks, was the key to apprehending the thief, police said today.

A clerk at a clothing store in Valley Fair called police Thursday night when a young man attempted to exchange the slacks for a cash refund. The clerk, who remembered reading about the theft from

Van Handel's garage and who became suspicious when the young man refused to show identification, detained him until police arrived.

Detectives said the 19-year-old west side youth used someone else's name in attempting to get a refund on the slacks.

The youth at first told police he found the slacks in a garbage can, but later changed his story. Authorities allege the youth entered the Van Handel garage about 6 a.m. Monday.

All except three toys were recovered at the youth's apartment.

The gifts were returned to Van Handel, in plenty of time for wrapping.

The brown slacks, if they were intended as a surprise Christmas gift, won't be

Obey Says He'll Seek Laird Post

WAUSAU (AP) — Assemblyman David Obey said Sunday he plans to seek the 7th Congressional District seat that will become vacant when Rep. Melvin R. Laird becomes secretary of defense.

Obey is among several Democrats being discussed for the contest, including Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette.

Obey, of Wausau, said Sunday he was mailing announcements of his candidacy. The 30-year-old assistant minority leader is serving his fourth term in the Assembly, representing Marathon County.

He is a University of Wisconsin graduate, and holds a master's degree in political science from the university.

Lawrence Dahl of rural Tigerton, the Democrat who opposed Laird in November, said today he would not be a candidate for the seat, and he endorsed Obey.

82 Crewmen Head Home for Christmas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the men talk to their families by telephone from Korea.

Bucher also told his news conference that at no time did the Pueblo sail within 13 miles of North Korea, let alone inside the 12-mile limit set by the North Korean government.

"The day we were captured we were some 15 to 16 miles from shore when the North Korean ships showed up and began their harassment tactics," he said.

"I surrendered the ship because it was nothing but a slaughter out there and I couldn't see allowing any more people to be slaughtered or killing the entire crew for no reason."

Four men were wounded when the Pueblo was captured, and one later died.

Ships Remain

The Pueblo, a former Army cargo ship equipped with advanced electronic detection equipment, remained in North Korea. The Communists said it had been confiscated and would not be returned.

Army helicopters, each carrying 10 crewmen, took the men to the U.S. 121st Evacuation Hospital at Ascum City, 10 miles outside Seoul, from a U.S. advanced base just south of the demilitarized zone where Bucher gave his interview.

As the helicopters landed, an Army band played "California Here I Come," and medics hustled the men into the hospital building.

A jet transport was waiting at Osan Air Base for the flight to Honolulu and San Diego.

Christmas Reunion

The government was flying the families of many of the men to San Diego for a Christmas reunion, but questioning of the crewmen may continue for weeks after that.

A light snow was falling as Bucher and his men walked across a concrete bridge into the southern half of the demilitarized zone at 11:30 a.m. Korean time.

They carried with them a coffin containing the remains of Fireman Duane H. Hodges, 22, of Creswell, Ore., the crew member who died in North Korea after being wounded during the ship's capture off Wonsan Jan. 23.

Bucher came first over the bridge, accompanied as far as

the boundary line at the U.N. Command side by about eight North Korean observers.

"Compromise" Heard

The slow procession of men over the bridge took slightly more than a half hour and was accompanied by propaganda broadcasts over North Korean loudspeakers. Two tape recordings, which sounded like Bucher's voice, were replayed continuously confessing "crimes" against North Korea, apologizing for them and telling the North Korean "thank you very much from the bottom of our hearts" for lenient treatment.

From the distance at which newsmen were kept, none of the men appeared seriously hurt. They strode over the bridge deliberately. Some ran to the helicopters from the buses that took them to the landing pad.

They wore gray shirts and trousers with dark blue overcoats and blue-top tennis shoes. After they crossed the bridge, many donned heavy U.S. Navy parkas provided in the freezing temperature.

The men waved and smiled to newsmen and gave a thumbs-up signal.

"I can't begin to tell you how happy my crew is to see this side of the line that divides this country in two," said Bucher, who also smiled and waved as he entered his news conference.

The 41-year-old Pueblo skipper, with his gray hair in a short crew cut, shed his North Korean clothes for a Blue U.S. Navy casual outfit, with "Bucher, U.S. Navy" and "Pueblo" marked on the jacket.

"On Open Seas"

"We were attacked on the open seas and captured on the open seas," Bucher told the newsmen. "All records we had on the ship proved that." But he added that the records were "conveniently either destroyed by them (the North Koreans) or at least never produced."

Asked about secret equipment and documents on the intelligence ship, Bucher said: "We made an attempt to destroy everything. We did not complete it."

He said the crewmen were subjected to beatings and terror in captivity, and many still had black eyes and bruised ribs from beatings as recent as last week. Bucher himself walked with a slight limp. He said he had been kicked occasionally and the Koreans are "quite good at soccer."

Bucher said he was kept in solitary confinement "the entire 11 months" but he was not beaten as much as the other crewmen.

"I was mostly terrified of possible beatings," he said. "We went through a harassment period that was never ending. Continued repetition of charges against us, which, eventually, of course, were admitted by myself in order to save some people from some fairly serious misfortunes."

"Never Doubted"

"But I never doubted in my mind that the United States government ever considered that I had disobeyed willfully or intentionally the instructions that I had received."

"Any doctoring of the record that has been done since that time (the capture) in the phony press conferences we held up north . . . would never stand up to the court of law."

The North Korean radio meanwhile boasted that "the U.S. imperialists bent the knee again to the Korean people." The Korean Central News Agency claimed the Pueblo crew, before their release, "confessed their crimes of espionage and intrusion into North Korea's territorial waters" at a news conference.

It said Hodges "met his death foolishly and recklessly resisting, disobeying the order of the naval force of the Korean people's army."

Washington released a text of the statement signed by Maj. Gen. Gilbert Woodward, the chief negotiator in the series of 29 meetings to obtain the release.

"Full Responsibility"

It said the U.S. government acknowledged "the validity of the confessions of the crew of the USS Pueblo . . . shoulders full responsibility and solemnly apologizes for the grave acts of espionage . . . and gives firm assurance that no U.S. ships will intrude again in the future into the territorial waters of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea."

But before signing it, the North Koreans allowed Woodward to reaffirm the U.S. insistence of its innocence in the affair.

He declared: "There is no convincing evidence that the ship at any time intruded into the territorial waters claimed by North Korea, and that we could not apologize for actions

which we did not believe took place.

"The document which I am going to sign was prepared by the North Koreans and is at variance with the above position, but my signature will not and cannot alter the facts. I will sign the document to free the crew and only to free the crew."

"Propaganda Value"

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said in Washington that North Korea's acceptance of the document under those circumstances was a "strange procedure" but that it apparently appealed to the Korean Communists because they see "propaganda value even in a worthless document."

President Johnson issued a statement expressing gratification at the release of the men and calling their detention "totally unjustified." He thanked their families for "the understanding they showed through the long, painful period during which their government has sought to free the men" and expressed hope they would be reunited before Christmas.

"All Americans are delighted and relieved," said President-elect Nixon.

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Mom, I'm wondering if you could call a little earlier this year. Say, around noon. Before my nap. Long Distance is so easy now that you can dial direct. And the low Christmas rates are the same all day . . . three minutes won't cost more than 85 cents.

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Watson Wavering on Postal Reorganization

Outgoing Official Pushing Own Plan;
Nixon Favors Semi-Public Corporation

BY ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — After fiddling for months with the blue-ribbon Kappel Commission Report which recommended making a semi-public corporation out of the debt-ridden Post Office Department, Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson, Jr., is about to be dealt out of the most important postal decision ever made.

The reason: both President-elect Nixon and his Postmaster General-designate, Alabama businessman Winton (Red) Blount, are strongly inclined to accept the revolutionary proposal by Frederick R. Kappel, the shrewd chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph, and his commission to take the Post Office Department wholly out of politics.

Watson, on the other hand, has been unable to make up his mind. The small, precise Texan

moved from his man Friday job in the White House to become Postmaster General last spring when Lawrence F. O'Brien resigned.

Ever since, he has been groping for some vague alternative to the Kappel plan as the legacy of his nine-month tenure as Postmaster General.

Ordered Reports
Thus, Watson ordered all the bureau chiefs in his Post Office Department to submit to him in

writing by Sept. 15 their own reactions to the Kappel Report. He said he would distill these reports in a report of his own, then submit it to President Johnson for inclusion in his last budget.

But when Watson unveiled his secret plan at the White House two weeks ago (it still has not been seen by some of Watson's own bureau chiefs, it set no

fires. Watson arrived at the White House with charts, graphs, and a long explanation of how the exorbitant annual postal deficit of well over a billion dollars could be reduced by another round of mechanization. "Just more band-aids," said one postal expert, "when we need a lobotomy."

Watson's band-aids do not touch the heart of the Kappel Report — calling for removal of Congress as arbiter of postal rates and pay.

LBJ Puzzled
Moreover, President Johnson himself, Watson's ardent admirer and patron, was skeptical and puzzled by the Watson plan.

It fell between the stool of the Kappel Report and the stool of the status quo.

Thus, at this writing, Watson has seemingly tossed overboard any chance he had to lead in selling the Kappel Report and in sharing the credit that will follow if Mr. Nixon, as now seems likely, asks Congress to make Post Office reform his first major government reorganization.

The probability that this is precisely what will happen became stronger late last week after a private huddle lasting several hours between Kappel and incoming Postmaster General Blount, a toughminded Montgomery contractor. No pledges were made, but Nixon intimates are convinced Blount will back the proposal.

Democrat Support
Furthermore, these same Nixon men believe the President-elect will order full speed ahead early next year. They see a fair chance Congress could be persuaded to go along (although organized labor will lead one of the bitterest reorganization battles in history).

Whether Mr. Johnson will

recommend this course himself in his final messages remains uncertain. The only holdout is Watson. Both the Budget Bureau and the White House staff are solidly behind the Kappel recommendations. So is Democratic National Chairman O'Brien, who as Postmaster General got the Kappel Commission appointed in the first place.

Why, then, has there been such procrastination from Watson, whose successful career as a Texas steel executive would seem to weigh heavily in favor of applying business methods to the Post-Office?

Ego, for one thing. Watson-watchers say his ambition is to leave the department's future in the hands of a long-range Watson plan, not an O'Brien-Kappel plan.

In addition, Watson has been under extraordinarily heavy pressure from the voracious postal unions, who derive their power in setting pay rates from their influence over Congressmen. That would disappear with creation of a public corporation.

The only Kappel Commission member to dissent to the report was George Meany, AFL-CIO president.

Whatever the reason, Watson has allowed himself to be fished as a mover and shaker of the future of the Post Office. The credit now will belong to Nixon and Blount.

(Copyright, 1968)

since it launched a special campaign Oct. 25. A communique said the "relayers" brought with them 25 crew-served and 423 individual weapons, 83 hand grenades and a large quantity of ammunition.

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese officials claimed today that 4,997 Viet Cong have come over to the government side.

4,997 Viet Cong

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6:15 Afternoon Concert

4:15 Folkways

(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.)

Stockbridge Woman

Hurt in Accident

Carolyn D. Ecker, 23, Stockbridge, suffered minor bumps and bruises when her car and one driven by Karen J. Vosters, 20, route 1, Kaukauna, collided Friday afternoon at Walnut and Eighth streets.

Appleton police said the Ecker car was southbound on Walnut and the Vosters auto was westbound on Eighth.

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Christmas Dance

KAUKAUNA — Juniors at Kaukauna High School will sponsor a Christmas dance, "Incense and Peppermint," from 6 to 11 p.m. today in the student commons at the school.

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January 2, 4 & 11, 1969

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NAME (please print or type)

ADDRESS (street) (city)

PHONE AGE

Please Check: Have Never Skied ☐ Have Skied Some ☐ Have Skied a Lot ☐

Please check which site you prefer. Every effort will be made to accommodate preference; but, in any case, students are asked to accept and remain at the ski area to which they are originally assigned.

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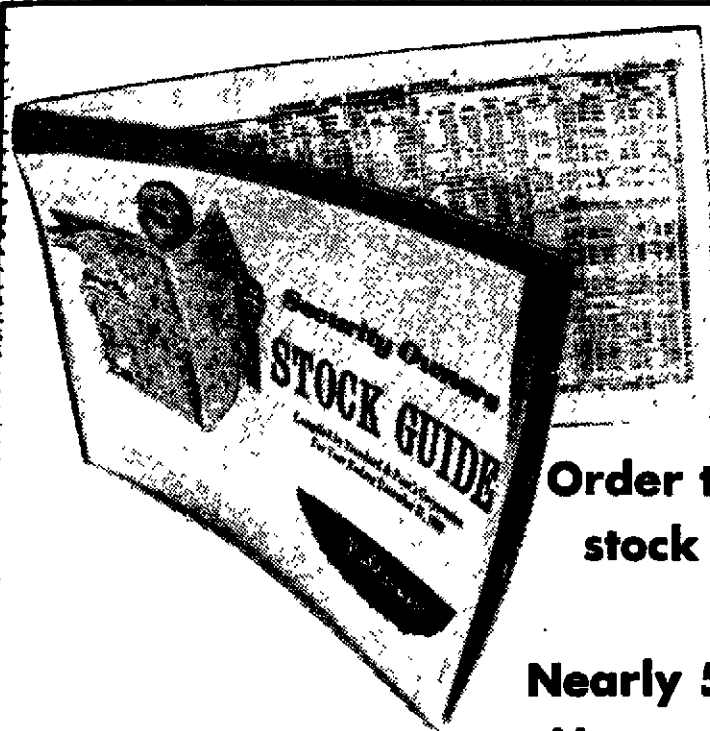
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HOW TO ENTER

Enlarged reproductions of the above drawings will be printed in the Classified section of the Post-Crescent, starting Saturday, December 21 and continuing through December 24. Color any or all of them, using crayons only. Then, mail or bring your entries to the Post-Crescent, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, or 512 N. Commercial St., Neenah.

Contest Deadline: Saturday Noon December 28

Early Retirement Not Boon That It Seems

BY SYLVIA PORTER
If you're typical of today's older worker, you'll retire and start to collect your Social Security benefit checks before you reach 65; more than half of today's beneficiaries elect early retirement.

But the extra leisure time implied by these early retire-



Porter

ments is not the boon that it seems. On the contrary, the Social Security Administration fears it may threaten one of the pension system's greatest triumphs to date: the dramatic slashes in the numbers of elderly poor on the welfare (Old Age Assistance) rolls.

Few even of our leaders in the battle against poverty have noticed the trend, but here are some of its dimensions:

A man retiring at 62 in 1969 will receive a maximum Social Security benefit of \$112.40 a month — \$58.30 less than the monthly benefit he will receive if he retires at age 65. A woman retiring in 1969 at 62 can receive only up to \$128.40 a month in Social Security benefits, against \$177.50 if she retires in 1972 at 65.

Savings Go Faster
While the early retiree can expect to spend up to three years more in retirement than the retiree at age 65, he also is likely to use up his accumulated savings sooner than the later retiree.

Today's estimate is that 10,000,000 Americans are being kept out of poverty by Social Security benefits. But if increasing numbers elect sub-poverty Social Security retirement benefits, many could easily fall back under the poverty line.

Why do so many retirees choose early retirement at substantially reduced benefit levels?

Because, in a few brutal words, Americans in their 60s —

and in their 50s and even in their 40s — find it difficult to get a new job if they have left a previous job or been laid off.

Youth Oriented
In our youth-oriented world of work, every other job now opening up is not open to anybody over 35; one out of four jobs is closed to all those over 45. Even the Labor Department classifies workers in their late 40s as "older workers."

Older workers also tend to stay jobless for far longer periods than younger workers. One-half of the men now unemployed for six months or more are in the 45-and-over category. What happened then is that large numbers of middle-aged workers simply give up the ego-destroying job hunt and retire as early as they possibly can.

It was to combat this problem that Congress passed the 1967 Age Discrimination in Employment Act. The law, which went into effect this past June 12, prohibits employers from refusing to hire individuals because of age alone, except where age is "a bona fide occupational qualification" and bans classified advertising for jobs in which openings are limited to younger workers.

Full of Loopholes
But the age discrimination law applies to employers of 25 or more workers and labor organizations with 25 or more members — and only in industries in interstate commerce. The law also is loaded with loopholes through which covered employers can slip.

This age discrimination is so obsolete as well as cruel and shameful! What's more, it's self-defeating in an economy suffering from labor shortages in many job categories.

Maybe the fact that this is the Christmas season is utterly irrelevant, but I'd like to hope it will make the guilty among you at least ashamed of what you are doing.

(Copyright, 1968)

Bishops to Hold Second Synod Next October

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI announced today that the second meeting of his synod of bishops will open at the Vatican next Oct. 11.

The Pope made his announcement at a pre-Christmas meeting with members of the Sacred College of Cardinals, members of the papal court, and representatives of the Diocese of Rome. The Pope gave them his Christmas greetings.

The synod of bishops was created after the ecumenical council to assist the Pope in governing the Church. The first meeting brought together 200 bishops who met from Sept. 29 to Oct. 28, 1967.

Though the bishops were forbidden to take up the issue of birth control at their meetings, they discussed a wide range of other issues, including mixed marriages, canon law, liturgy, seminaries and doctrine.

Man Collapses as He Shovels Snow

Ripley Richards, 77, 217 E. Marquette St., collapsed in his back yard about 2:20 p.m. Friday after shoveling snow from his garage roof.

Richards, who was unconscious, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by the fire department rescue squad.

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"When we were kids, my brother and I used to give each other five dollars for Christmas! I was wondering—no, I don't suppose we could!"

Trash Collections in Kaukauna Set Ahead

KAUKAUNA — In order to give workers extra time off for the holidays, normal Tuesday afternoon trash collections will be made in the morning, Supt.

of Streets Donald Schaefer said Saturday.

Schaefer asked persons to have trash cans at the curb at 7 a.m. Regular Wednesday collections will be made on Thursday, starting at 7 a.m.

Today in History

Today is Monday, Dec. 23, the 355th day of 1968. There are eight days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, U.S. forces on Wake Island surrendered to the Japanese during the Pacific war.

On this date:

In 1805, the Mormon leader, Joseph Smith, was born in Sharon, Vt.

In 1940, during World War II, Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill urged the Italians to rid themselves of the dictator, Benito Mussolini.

In 1948, former Premier Hideki Tojo of Japan and six other war leaders of that country were executed in Tokyo.

In 1962, the first of 1,113 prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba began arriving in Miami in an airlift that followed payment of ransom.

Ten years ago — New York

Young Hobby Club

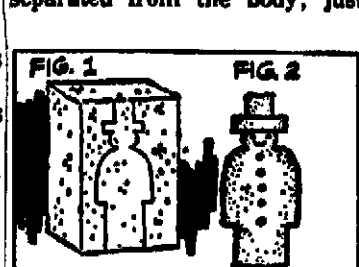
Carve Christmas Ornaments From Artificial Blocks of Snow

BY CAPPY DICK

From a block of artificial snow which is widely used at holiday time a boy or girl can carve a miniature snow man that will last throughout the year because he won't melt. The adjoining illustration shows what he will look like.

If possible, use a block that is

about the size of an ordinary building brick. On the broad, flat surfaces sketch a pencil outline of the snow man as shown in figure 1. It is not necessary for the arms to be separated from the body; just



A Carving Project

The Post-Crescent A 9

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make a deep groove to indicate the division between the coat and sleeve. The base of the snow man should be made large enough so he will stand upright.

When you have drawn him to your satisfaction, start carving with paring knife. Cut away all parts of the block that are not needed.

Start at the top of his hat. Next, carve the brim of the hat, then the round face and head. You need not be very particular about the features of the face because a real snow man does not have very clear-cut features. Carve the shoulders and arms next and finally carve the legs.

Use pen and ink to draw the eyes, nose, mouth and buttons. If you prefer, you can press small beads in for those features, using a bit of glue to help hold them in place.

Place the completed snow man beneath your Christmas tree. When the holidays are over, keep him in your own room as a novelty.

Tomorrow: Directions for making fluff-ball ornaments.

Have a Thriftier Christmas!

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INSPECTED GRADE A, GUARANTEED OR
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6-15 Lbs. **39¢** Lb.

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18 to 20-Lb. Avg.

Whole or Butt Portion Lb. 59¢

49¢ Lb.

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Oven Ready
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Lb. **59¢**

PORK BUTT ROAST
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PORK STEAKS
Lb. **59¢**

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Crisp Pascal
CELERY
Large Stalk **19¢**

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Lb. **29¢**

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Lb. **15¢**

U.S. No. 1, Size A, Idaho
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Louisiana
YAMS
Lb. **15¢**

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Cranberries A&P Whole or Sauce 2 1 Lb. Cans 47¢
Crackers Daisy Saltine 2 1 Lb. Boxes 49¢
Giblet Gravy Franco American 2 10 1/2 Oz. Cans 39¢

Glaced Fruit Mix Barg & Foster 1 Lb. Ctn. 49¢
Paper Napkins Part Assorted 200 Ct. Pkg. 25¢
Cream Cheese A&P Save 4c 8 Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Bright Sail Bleach Gal. 49¢
Egg Nog A&P Canned Qt. 59¢
Smooth Whip A&P Topping 8 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
A&P Pork & Beans 4 16 Oz. Cans 59¢
Apenn Spray Starch 20 Oz. Can 39¢

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NUTLEY MARGARINE

4 Lb. 89¢

Case of 30 Lbs.

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